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THE PIRATE'S DAUGHTER.

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A lad I was, blue eyed and fair, But fourteen years of age, With old Virginia's blue blood in my veins Had seen no life, had known no care. Had no wish to engage In any game, Unless the same Was so arranged that I might claim

The leadership. Would often slip Away from Mammy, e'er she'd strip My clothes for bed, to sing melodious strains

One day there came beneath our roof A gypsy woman old, Who took my handsome face between her hands And, as she gazed, she said: "Forsooth

A pretty lad, and bold. Now, list to me! You'll roam the sea Unless I much mistaken be, And find a bride Beyond the tide, You'll wish for ever at your side. Her father is a pirate to all lands!"

Again I saw her never more But those, her words, have crept For ten long years into my dreams each night.

I woke at morn to quote them o'er; Again before I slept.

I recall now Of wondering how I'd win the lovely maiden's vow. And whether she Would loving be Or like her father, bloodthirsty,

Once wed, I'd soon influence him to right. \* \*

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Will you believe me when I say The prophecy's fulfilled? Those gypsies can forsee events some ways A little fairy, always gay. At sight my heart strings thrilled. Llove her now, I have her vow To wed me when the laws allow. Oh, ecstacy ! The prophecy Was true as law. Her father is A pirate. But a pirate of stolen plays!

### CHAPTER FROM AN ACTRESS' LIFE

The following sketch of an epoch in the history of Mile. Regault (I use this name, having no desire to parade the sorrow of her life by giving her real one) may seem improbable, but the reader should remember that truth is often stranger than fiction.

There was a new play on at the Great Theatre, St Petersburg, and its success was phenomenal. Well. the time was ripe for successes. The Nihilists had received a crushing blow, and, to all outward appearances, their organization was seriously dem alized; the new Czar had made concessions to his people, he had promised additional ones, and alto-gether there was a feeling of confidence and security among the residents of the city of the North that had been foreign to them for years. It is scarcely remarkable, therefore, that the piece was financial ly successful. Money flowed like water, and the gay eason was launched in a perfect furor.

But it is doubtful if the new play would have achieved an artistic success had it not fallen into the hands of the beautiful, the accomplished, the mysterious Mile, Regault. I say "mysterious." and use the word advisedly. No one knew anything of her past history; she was accepted without question, simply for her worth, and that worth received the adulation of every one who saw her. She flashed into the Russian world like a star of the first magnitude, and at the period when this bit of ro-mance opens she was in the zenith of her popu-

The Czar had seen her performance-never mind the name of the play-and the next day a magnifi cent diamond brooch found its way to her apartments. The Czarina heard her pussionate declara tions, noted the tragic attitudes, listened to th words of scorn that fell from her pretty lips, and then, in an ecstacy of delight, threw a b roses to her from her box. The next day Mile. Re gault received a royal summons, and obeyed the mandate. Her success was not less great in the palace than at the theatre, and she received the faors of the imperial family with a simplicity of manner that won their admiration even more so than did her acting.

In the clubs she was the topic of the hour, and in the military barracks there was not an officer who was not willing to die for her. It mattered little to them who she was, or who her parents were. They all adored her; they all loved her.

It was at this period that the 10th Company of Cavalry reached St. Petersburg, whither it had weh ordered for the Winter. There was no more popular officer in the service than Lieut. Ignatiff Molski, or Count Molski, as he was known in private life. He was young, handsome, possessed a large une, and, more than all, was unmarried. was the pet of every circle, and the hope of an alliance with his family agitated more than one n ernal bosom. But he was still heart and fancy free, and likely to remain so for some time, so fal as his admiration for any particular court beauty

The theatre was his weakness, and to entice him

thither was an easy task. The night after his arrival he occupied a box at the Great, and, for the first time in his life, the passion in his heart was stirred when his gaze fell on the beautiful and fascinating Mile. Regault. The power of her acting, while it thrilled him, was only secondary to the subtle spell that her personality cast about him. Night after night he was an occupant of the box. He bought costly presents and sent them to her. To secure ar introduction was an easy matter, and then, day after day, his carriage was at her service.

I have no desire to weary the reader with a lengthy story of his courtship. Alis leve was of the purest kind, and she reciprocated it.

One night, at his club, he ventured to express

placed. We have known each other for a great many years, and each know that the other is capable of —— I won't mention the word. We have seen troublesome times, have we not count?" turning the full power of her beautiful eyes upon him.
"Don't speak of that!" he gasped, "I thought

that was a buried subject."
"It is buried, but the remembrance of it flashe through my mind at times, and then I ask myself:

How far can I trust Count Irski?' Can you answer it for me, my dear Count?" stroking his arm with her thin, delicately gloved hand, and bending her gaze closer towards his face.

"Don't!" he cried, drawing away from her. "I know the power you wield over me, but, for God's | we'll see who comes out ahead in the game."

finished surface of the paper was unblemished. To substitute the initials "S. O." was easily accomolished, and the clever forgery was complete. Then taking the letter addressed to Count Molski, he

defily opened it and read:

My Dear Count: I am in trouble, and I have something to say to you in private. I am to be in the Library Building, in the Kirochnaia Oulitza, tomorrow, Thursday, evening. May I ask this favor of you, that you meet me there at 9 o'clock; Ever your devoted friend.

Sorhia Orthoff. He looked at it for a moment, and then, as the nature of the weapon that he held in his hand dawned upon him, he cried exultingly: "She has signed her death warrant! Now, my dear Sophia,

"You shall have it." exclaimed the Czar, and forthwith orders were given to institute a search for the missing Count.

Price 10 Cents.

She returned to her rooms, still oppressed with a feeling of misfortune about to befall her, and when she essayed her old cheerfulness that evening at the Great a sense of desolation overcame her-so much so that it was remarked by the audience. Just as her last call came in the last act a messenger handed her a note. She grasped it hurriedly, tore open the seal took one hasty glance at the contents and fell in a swoon. The curtain was rung down, and long after the audience had dispersed physicians labored hard to bring her back to consciousness and eventually succeeded. One of them, in looking for a tumbler in her dressing room, found this note which had been picked up on the stage by her maid: Count Molski was executed this afternoon by or-der of Gen. Nicholski. (Signed) Orrosk, Chief of the Secret Service,

For weeks she lingered between life and death, and it was not until she was fully recovered that she was able to read all the details of the foul plot and its successful execution. Then it was that Ortosk's report was placed in her hands. It was brief, but terribly crushing in the information it conveyed

orief, but terribly crushing in the information it conveyed:
Count Molski was arrested at the building in the Kirochnaia Oulitza, on information furnished by "S.O." All the evidence was against him. Compromising documents were found in his pockets, placed there as we have since learned, by Count Irski, who had gained admittance to his rooms. He discluimed all knowledge of Nithilism, said he was a faithful subject to the Car, and that he was a faithful subject to the Car, and that he was a victim of a foul plot. Acting under military law, General Nicholski, and the Court Martial Board could not do otherwise than sentence him to be shot at 4 o'clock. The sentence of the Court was forwarded, as is the custom, to the Grand Duke, and as no countermand was received, at the hour set the decree of the Court was carried into effect. It grieves me to say that five minutes later the countermand, signed by the Car, was received.

We have since discovered that the Princess Sophia was the author of the communication sent to us, a comparison with the decoy letter in your possession fully confirming this. She was arrested and confessed her share in the plot, also implicating Count Irski. The latter denied complicity, but his servant, who had long been in the pay of our secret police—the Count having been suspected of Nihlism—betrayed him. Princess Sophia acknowledged that she concocted the plot, saying that she did it because the Count Molski had thrown her aside for you. They have both been "removed" by order of Cart. (Signed).

Otrosk.

Renie gazed long at the letter that had conveyed such fearful-tudings, and when her maid found her sometime afterward she had cived hereaffed.

such fearful tidings, and when her maid found her ometime afterward she had cried herself to sleep. She left Russia the next day, and never returned to the scene of her triumphs and her desolation. The one play in her repertory in which she prefers to appear is "Adrienne." It is so like her own life. True men and good men have sought her hand in marriage since but her heart is buried with her lover in the land of the Little Father.

THE FORTUNES OF A GREAT DIAMOND.

various as the winds of heaven. It was first made publicly conspicuous by being placed in the crown arranged for the coronation of Louis XV in 1722. During the anarchy consequent on the outbreak of the Revolution, the Regent, as the stone was called in France, and the Sancy diamonds were stolen Two years later, however, they were recovered, and in 1796 and 1798 the Regent was twice pledged to German bankers as security for the cost of horse furniture. At the coronation of Napoleon in 1804 the Regent appeared, set between the teeth of a crocodile, in the pointing of the Emperor's sword. There the jewel remained until it was carried off in 1814 by Marie Louise.

It was, however, returned by the Emperor Fran cls, and was reset for the coronation of Charles X: During the reign of Napoleon III, it was mounted several times, and in 1870 was deposited in the Bank of France from which it was transferred to the cellars of the Treasury where it now remains. Pitt resigned his Governorship in 1709, and was ceeded by Addison, a brother of the immortal He represented Old Sarum in the Parlia ment of 1714-15, and died at Swallowfield, in Berks, in 1726, at the age of seventy three, having lived long enough to see his grandson, the future Earl o Chatham, finish his careers at Eaton and Oxford, and start on the grand tour, before blossoming into the Cornet of the Blues -Blackwood's Maga

The fortunes of the Pitt diamond have been as

WHEN THE RING WAS LOST.

A terrible incident happened at a wedding, that of a couple both of middle age. There was a grat-ing just in front of the altar rails, which led down to the pipes which heated the building. In his agitation of putting the ring upon the finger of and it rolled down the grating. The clerk descended and hunted for some time. The ring, however, could not be found. The poor brite shed copious tears, and the bridegroom gallantly and green handkerchief, murmuring soothingly; endearing tone which is often used to a baby We are sure we sympathized, but our sympathy was hardly sufficient to control our risible pro pensities. A ring had to be borrowed from one of the officials, and the bride's tears were dried at last,-Chambers' Journal.

What is that which occurs once in a minute twice in a moment, but not once in a thousand years? The letter M.

WEALTH is not acquired by fortunate speculations and splendid enterprises, but by the daily practice of industry, frugality and economy.



himself to his companions, who for weeks had sake, do not torture me by dragging up the past"

dressing his club mates, and I am the happiest Molski, and you also know that he has thrown man in the world.

"No," several replied in unison, but the way they shrugged their shoulders showed what little respect they had for the young count's course. He noted the doubt conveyed in the reply, and for a moment his cheeks paled and his eyes flashed angrily. But he smothered the cutting words that were trembling on his lips, and picking up his hat he hastened to the theatre, where, in the delirium of delight conse quent on his adored one casting a loving glance toward his box, he forgot the insult implied in th remarks of his companions.

The next night there was a grand ball at the pal ace of the grand duke, and no one in the gay, few erish throng in the great drawing room was mor fascinating or more beautiful than the Princess Sophia Ortloff. It was well along in the evening when the Count Irski wended his way through the great crowd of beauties until at last he stood close eside her. He had no need to address her; she had noted his approach, and, turning to her escort begged to be excused. The next moment, leaning on the arm of the count, she permitted herself to be led unhesitatingly to an alcove where they could converse in perfect security.

"Ah. I thought you had not forgotien. To work "Ah. I thought you had not forgotien. To work
She has consented to be my wife," he said, adthen, and I will be brief. You know I love Count aside for that new beauty of the Great Theatre, Mile in in the world."

Your wife?" queried an old rounder, lifting his Regault. Now I know that you also love her though you have not had the courage to openly ad "Your wife?" querier an coneyebrows in a doubting manner.

"That's what I said," replied Ignatiff. Does
anyone doubt the meaning of my assertion?"

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the secret service. Take this letter to him, and tomorsecret service. Take this letter to him, and tomortown your rival will be out of your way. Do you

to work the secret service is the course of the course.

The secret service is the course of the cours understand me? You hate him, and I hate him Another man in the list of those who have suddenly

disappeared from St. Petersburg within a year will cause no comment. Remember what I tell you.
hate this man, and he must be removed! This see and letter you will leave at his rooms. Your work be known. Now go, and leave the rest to justice. It was past midnight when Count Irski reached his room. To remove the seal of the letter addressed

A meeting of Circle 72 of the Nihillstic section known as No. 1 is to be held on Thursday night, at the building in the Kirochnaia Oulitza. Count Molski is to be present, and is to report a plot that has been planned to remove the Czar.

(Signed)

LAW AND ORDER.

to the Chief of the Secret Police was an easy task.

Count Irski looked at the letter for some time be fore he reached a determination as to the course he would pursue. "I have it" at last he muttered The Princess has me in her power, and she must

He quickly rubbed a thin colorless liquid over "I wrote to you," she said after they were seated, the words "Law and Order," and when the paper had dried they had disappeared. Nay, more, the

I the morning the letters were delivered, and, when Count Molski stood before his attanced that after-noon, with the decoy letter in his hand, there was a look of perplexity in his face. 'I beg of you do not go dearest" Reine cried. looking beseechingly into his face. "I feel as if some awful calamity was about to befall us."

Why, what can happen to us, my dear Reine I haven't an enemy in the world. The Princess So phia has always been friendly to me, and I feel it is my duty to aid ber, if it is within my power. Do not be alarmed, and rest assured that I am perfectly Adieu, Reine, until this evening. I'll be at the theatre at the earliest oment after I have seen the Princess.

He left the room, and she never saw him again Just before starting for the theatre, she found his had be sought him to ignore the request.

Mile. Regault never appeared so superbly grand and powerful as she did that evening, and from time to time her heart fluttered as she heard the Bravos!" that came from the box of the But she looked long and often towards her beloved one's box, and a vague feeling of fear entered her mind as she noticed that Ignatif had failed to appear. For the first time in weeks she returned to her apartments that night, unaccompanied by her lover. She slept but little, and when the morning dawned, bringing no word from the Count, her anxiety became intense. Noon passed, and still no intelligence, and then she determined to invoke the she produced the letter, and besought the assist-

### THEATRICAL RECORD.

Movements, Business, Incidents and Biogra Variety and Circus Professions.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 19, 1889,

### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Special Dispatches from The Clipper's Correspondents of the Opening Night of the Current Week

### Stuart Robson and "The Henrietta" a Grand Success-"Antiope" a Failure.

[Special Dispatch to Tim New York Chipper.]
SAN FRANCISCO Cal. Nov. 19.—Heavy rains from the attendance at all the theatres last night. Stuar Robson and "The Henrietta" made an enormou success at the Baldwin, and the outlook for the engagement is very bright

NEW CALIFORNIA THEATRE. - Bolossy Kiralfy' "Antiope" is a fagure. "Mr. Barnes of New York" is to return shortly. Milton Nobles appears here Dec. 2. The 'Antiope" engagement has been cu short.

NEW BUSH STEEET THEATRE .- The Minnie Maddern Co., in 'Featherbrain,' made a hit last night The engagement is for two weeks. "Kleptomania"

GRAND OPERA House - Milton and Dollie Noble appeared here last evening in From Sire to Son. Love and Law" and The Phoenix" are to be don next week. "Hands Across the Sea" follows Dec. for two weeks and will be succeeded by the holi day attraction. The Great Metropolis

ALCAZAR .- Nancy & Co." is the bill this week The ushers and the doorkeepers benefited by the performance last evening.

Notes. - Harry Montague, Carroll and Lewis Mabel Santley's Co. and Carrie Duncan are the latest attractions at the Bella Union ...... The Tiveli gave a Verdi Jubilee last night.... The Hume Bros. (spiritualists) Jean and Victor, Felix Haney, Mason and Morton, Tom Shaw, Nellie Stowe, Prof. Bortand's trained goats, the London Quartet, George H Wood and Freddle Stockmever comprise the company, which appeared at the Orpheum week of .11. Siegfried Abraham, Alma, James F. Lamb Mullen and Ward, August Haase, Agnes Thornton and Dwyer and Buckley appeared at the Wigwam last week..... Franks and Marion are the stellar at tractions at the Cremorne ..... Bert Haverly ha left the Patti R sa Co., and joined the "Little Puck" Co., taking the place of Harry Courtaine ..... Kellogg, mind reader, will give an exhibition at the

### SOLD IN ADI ANCE.

Baldwin Theatre 24..... The admission to Chiarini'

Circus has been reduced to twenty-five cents,

### Big Crowds at the Boston Theatres-Novelty the Rule, but Old Bills Draw.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Chipper]. Boston, Mass. Nov. 16.—The houses almost everywhere barring "Roger in Honte" at the Hollis and "Hands Across the Sea" at the Museum seemed to have been sold early in advance. New openings, such as "The Oolah" at the Globe "Don Quixote" at the Beston Theatre, Annie Pixley at the Tremont and Dan Daly at the Howard, all got particularly heavy audiences .... Edwin Arden, at the Grand Opera House Gray an un Arden, at the Grand Opera House Gr.-w an unusually the audience who certainly demonstrated many signs of their mire approval of the movement of play and the acting of the youthfustar.... The Park was quite sold out, according to Treasurer Piper's statement, early in the evening..... The really largest house in down was noticed at the Globe, where Francis Wilson opened in "The Oolah," to an absolutely picked and overflowing audience.... The Boston Theatre held another crowded house, and when the Boston is crowded in means that it is one of the largest audiences in the

means that it is one of the largest audiences in the city. "Don Quixefe" seemed to have made an especially clever success, if plaudits of the audience count for anything.... Annie Pixley, at the Tremont, had the third baggest andience in town. It was a case of crowded to the doors at Tremont. as it was at the above named theatr s..... Da Daly drew all he possibly could to the Howard, an he had as enthusiastic a reception as anybody could want. Gus Daly was presented with a gold headed cane, and Dan Daly got enough flowers to start a flower store..... The dime houses were all right.

### NOTES FROM QUAKERDOM.

### Rain Does Not Keep Philadelphians in the House-A Company Disbands.

(Special Dispatch to The New York Chipper.)
PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 15: -Awful weather characterized the opening of the week here last night. The bottom of the skies seemed to have dropped out, and the rain poured down in torrents calculated to deter the prospective theatregoers from running the chances of drowning. With this ble had they begin avered with clear weather. The two hundredth performance of The Brigands' packed the Chestant with a brilliant and effective as opera and company. Room Only" prevailed. The initial local production of 'Our Fiats' scored a decided success. H. B. Conway made his first appearance here and was given a cordial reception .... Another packed house was found at the National, where approval was given "Sam Houston,"....R. B. Maintell in "The Corsican Brothers" attracted to the Walnut an overflowing audience, which grew demonstrative over the acting and new scenic accompaniuments of the 

thing. The company besides the star, comprised J. A. Wheelock, R. D. Bryan, P. Gibbs, Delancy Barkly, D. E. A. Pyke, Katheryn Weston and Dorothy Thornton, with Benjamin T. Cullen, business. manager, and Theodore A. Metz, musical director. Mr. Gibbs, Mr. Barkly, Miss Weston and Miss Thornton have gone to New York. All the company, it is way. The star is remaining here to await devel-

### DRIFT FROM NEW ORLEANS.

### Opera, Society and Sensational Dramas Do the Business.

(Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper.)
New Orleans, La., Nov. 19.— The Wife, "sump-uously put on and presented by Manager Frohman's admirably selected company, scored a signal hit at the Grand, in the presence of a most fashionible audience. Boyd Putham, Henry Herman Thomas H. Burns and Mrs. Berlan-Gibbs captivated heir hearers, and received much spontaneous ap plause..... Grau's Comic Opera Co. sang. The Brigands'' with success before a fair assembly at the Academy, where Harry Brown showed himself to be a fine singing comedian.....A very large audience greeted Cifton's "Ranch King" at French singers......Margaret Mather was ap-plauded to the echo in her farewell production of

As You Like It," by a big Sunday audience..... A correspondent of *The Picayune*, writing from Anchor Post Odice, Point Cupel Parish, La., says: Callie Harris, of the W. H. Harris' Nickel Plated Treus, performing at this place, fell from a bareack horse while doing an act in the ring and o be an excellent rider, and is about twelve years of age ......Quie a number of pro-fessional people are at present here out of em. The latest arrivals are: R. W. Nichols rancis Kingdon, Deli Douglass and two child act resses, late of the John Dilion Co..... The advance sale for Margaret Mather's Saturday matinee at the Grand Opera House was the largest known during many seasons. Every seat in the orchestra and dress circle was sold by Thursday night. If reserved seats were sold in the family and dome circle that part of the house could have been sold also..... The Wife" has already a big advance sale, and it is now evident that the play will enjoy a glorious week's run.....The flurts, musical performers, accompanied by Louis girls entertain large crowds in Robinson's Dime Museum, Curio Hall: The Sleeping Beauty, Nat Blossom Sheridan a.d.Zimmen, a.d.d. by Maude Elliost. The Sab it Famil in a mind reading per ormance hold the thea re board .

### FEW NOVELTIES.

### An Injunction Dissolved-Big Audiences as Some Chicago Theatres.

[Special Dispatch to The New York Chipper.] CHICAGO, III. Nov. 19.—The present is an off-week in theatricals, and "A Midnight Beilt" at the Grand s the newest thing offered. It had crowded house or its opening of course..... Shenandoah," at McVicker's was given a dress rehearsal last night and opens, this evening...... The City Directory's continues to draw blg, houses at the Chicago Opera ig and won high favor as an amusing and merinad a rousing reception and lurned people away with "The Waifs of New York."..... The North Side attractions were "My Tattner" at Jacobs' larks Street Theatre, to a big house and "The Cor-sur" at the Windsor. Lester's Williams' Lon-lon Specially Co. is helding forth to good business it the Olympic ..... The minor shows are faring badly this week, as nearly everybody seems to be did not owe them any money. This action caused much inconvenience, and had it not been that H. R. I treabs come to Miss Buckingham's rescue she would have lost a large sum and been obliged to cau-el her engagements for the balance of the season. Emment counsel have taken the matter up, and the lady will seek fedress through the courts.

## FROM OTHER POINTS.

### Attractions were Received on the Opening Nights Throughout the Country.

two big crowds to Pope's to see 'Faust." The play is handsomely mounted, and the company gave general satisfaction.... The Howard Burlesque Co, appeared to standing room only mattnee and night. All the specialties were good, but Harry Schon eaught the crowd with his songs and jokes. ..... Lost in Africa "as presented at the People's.

opened to a full matinee. Frederick W. Bert with drew from the management of this company 16, and Ren & Brown took his place. new tokes, songs and dances caught the audience

The Durf Opera Co, drew a full attendance to be Of mpic last night to hear "Paola." Rose Beaudet was in good voice, and received several encores Leonere Snyder divided the honors with her, and Harry Paulton was funny. Wm. McLaughim and Chauncey Olcott received encore-gives a concert at Music Hall 20.

Privisit Ro. Ta., Nov. 19.-The Grand Opera House had the 'Standing Room' sign out at 8 o'clock last hight, with 'Kajanka' as the card. The advance sale is heavy.... The McCaull Opera Co. filled the do so all week.......The Lily Clay Co., at the Academy of Music, did a good business, and "A Legal Wrong" was witnessed by a packed house at ronized all day.

Close of their engagement at the Standard 16. They had been out two weeks to losing business. Patrice's mother loses about \$700. Eugene Schutz was the manager and supposed backer, though the backer, though the standard Avenue, proved a strong transfer of the standard to Patrice and her mother say he didn't advance any- | drawing eard, the place being thronged,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 19,-H. S. Wolsey, pur porting to be the manager of Cappa's Band, came to Rochester several weeks ago, and began work ing up a concert. He advertised extensively, hired Washington Rink and opened a chart for the sale of reserved seats at Jackson's bookstore. The con-cert was to have been given last night. Mr. Woisey was in the city up to yesterday afternoon, when i became known that he was missing, and trate cred, itors of various descriptions began looking for him with a vengeance. The fact gradually dawned up-on the public that he had taken what money had been received at the bookstore and decamped About five hundred people assembled at the Rink last evening, but Cappa's Band was missing. Whether Mr. Wolsey was an impostor, or whether Cappa's Band could not reach Rochester is not certain but there was a rink full of mad concertgoers

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 19.-Edward Harrigan open ed at the Grand last evening, in Old Lavender," to a crowded house.......Alf. Wheelan and Anna Boyd in Zigzag." at Heuck's did a big business Sunday, as did George H. Adams in "He, She, Him and Her" at Havlin's.....The last of the six weeks' engagement of the Wilbur Opera Co. at Harris' began Sanday, to the usual packed house... managers of Harris'. Henck's and Havlin's were arrested, with the performers, Sunday evening, and fined \$25 and costs, the latter against the performers. The attaches of the houses were arrested, but their eases were continued until Frday, for a construction of the law relating to employe

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—Victoria Vokes a peared last night at the Coates for the first time i this city. The attendance was only fair.....Mrs Geo. S. Knight's Co., at the Gillis, also had a ligh opening. Mrs. Knight was unable to play. ing seen her husband's photograph in the Centropolis Hotel, where she is stopping she became prostrated with grief.... At the Warder Grand Ada Gray had a light house.... Florence J. Bind-ley at the Midland, filled the house from wall to wall, her manager stating that they did mor business here last night than on any three nights last week at the Warder.....P. F. Baker, at the Ninth Street, had a big business.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 19,-The Euclid last night vas closed .....At the Lyceum, Rose Coghlan pre-sented "Jocelyn" to a good house.....At Jacobs'. 'The World Against Her" was given to a good house.....At the Star, Reilly & Wood's Co. succeeded in turning people away 17, 18......At the Academy, the World's Novelty Co, opened big.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- W. H. Crane was cor dially received by a good audience at the Academy
......Helen Barry drew only fairly at the Star.....

The Night Owls" packed the Court Street, and Corinne did well at the Lyceum.....The Kirmis ball, at Music Hall, was a big event.

LOUISVILLE Ky. Nov. 19 .- Little Lord Faunt crey" drew a good sized house at Macauley's Tae atre last night, despite the tain ..... liarris' The atre had two good houses yesterday to see "Lost in New York."......Masonic Temple opened with the German Comedy Co., to a fair house ..... The Marinellas, at the Buckingham Theatre, opened with a large audience ......Th. Gem and the Grand Central opened to fair houses only.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19 .- "Bluebeard Jr.," at Albaugh's, had 'S. R. O.''..... The Kendals, at the National, in 'A Scrap of Paper," had a good house. ...C. E. Verner, at Harris', in "Shamus O'Brien." tested the capacity of the house.....Harry Kernell's Co. at Kernan's turned people away, and variety

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- The Vaidis Sisters' Co. packed H. R. Jacobs' Opera House to the doors... Francis Leon at Wieting and "The Scout" Daughter" at Shakespeare Hall drew fair houses.

### NEW JERSEY.

Newark .- The Regular Police Relief Association bought out the house at Miner's, Nov. 18, and every seat and box was filled. "The Paymaster" was the attra c

clin to to was his decided. The cardioaster was the attract of the work of 25, the Carleton Opera Co.

Jacobs'.—Fannie Loutse Buckingham one ned 18, in "Maceppa," to a good house. "Alone in Loudon" will constitute the bill week of 25.

Waldman's —Peter Rice's Vandevilles were greeted by a crowded house 18.

Fragmen's —Newark Lodge, B. P. O. E. worked both degrees on several candidates 19. A social followed. 

Paterson.—Jacobs' Opera House bookings: N. Wood's 'Out in Streets' Nov. '8 and week, 'On the troutier' 25-27, 'Mystel Ferns' 25-20, Mme. and Austin Reuville presented 'The Boy Framp' to splendid kiness 1. 3. "A Rag Baby" Co. had crowded houses

business 11-3. "A Rag Baby Co. had crowded houses 14-16.
PEOPLE'S THEATRE—The London Albambra Burlesque Co. is the but for 18 and week. For week of 25-3; the Rose Hill Burlesque Co. Frances Everett closed a fairly successful week. A POULO HALL—Three concerts are announced at this house for this week, as follow. Henri Finzl, assisted by Mines. Ragina, Limital Science Control of the Control of t

Hoboken.—'Under the Lash" opened at Jacobs heatre Nov. 18, for the week to medium attendance text week, J. H. Wallick in "Sam Houston," "Woman grainst Woman" played to fart business, closing 17, renhem's Theatre opened the week to good attendance beautiful for the week to good attendance to the property of the case of the control of the case of the cas Next week, J. H. Wallek in "Sam Houston, "Woman Against Woman" played to fair tuisliness, closing 17.

"rotherm's Theatre opened the week to good attendance to see Frances Everett in "Mein Schatz" "White Caps" and "Overe the Border" with be done during her stay. Next week, Gillett's World on Wheels. The Specialties here are Young Americus, Al. Reeves and Geyer and Lord. Manager Hammond swing the new curtain 14. It is an attractive piece of work. The stage has also been entarged. The Knickerbocker obened the week to excellent attendance. The people Girard and Earle, Georgie Grand, C. W. Wallace, Maj Wallace and Katle Wallace, with something good in the sparring and athletic line. "Mattle Goodrich was a caller 17. Walter 8. Samford has a play from the pen of Frank Harvey, entitled "The Land of the Living" He will produce if mext season. Leona Bland burned her only child, aged seven, H. Harvy Armitt also of the company, burned his father 10. Mellic Parker, who played at Gromheim's last week, is suffering with a secrete cold. She will rest this Week. Manager (romheim's weedding present to his late treasurer, A. S. Schiller, 47, was a handsome sideboard.

Elizabeth.—Coming to the Temple Opera

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Elizabeth. — Coming to the Temple Opera House: "The White Slave" Nov. 22, Christie's "Humpty Dumpty" 18 imatinee). The Private Secretary "S (evening) "After Seven Years" Dec 3. "Thrown Upon the World" did a light business Nov. 12. "A Hole in the Ground" came to a fall house 14. Roland Reed's engagement for 16 was canceled. The managers of the Temple are taking of giving A. H. Simonds, the manager, a benefit.

Jersey City.—E. H. Sothern in "The Highest Bidder" opened at the Academy, for the week of Nov. 18, to a fine attendance. To follow, Oliver Byron in "Across". duer" opened at the Academy, for the week of Nov. 1 a fine attendance. To follow, Oliver Byron in "Acro a Continent," Cora Tanner had a week of big busines

### UTAH.

Salt Lake City .- At the Grand Opera House "Antiope" played to good business Nov. 8, 7. Stuart Robsou canceled. Patti Rosa came 15, 16. "Little Lord Fauntierov" is due 22, 22, Rosina Vokes 2, 29, 30. Satr Lakk Theatek—Charlote Thompson had good business 11, 12. Duff's Opera Vo. comes 18, 19, 20, 21, "Mamma" 22, 23, Lew Johnson's Colored Minstreis 29,

### ON THE ROAD.

Routes ahead of all regularly organized theatrical troopes, alphabetically arranged. Agents, managers and our correspondents are requested to forward matter for this department in season to reach us not later than Monday of each week

### DRAMATIC.

A mberg's, Gustav—N. Y. City Nov. 18, indefinite.

A kerstrom's, Ullie—Louisiana, Mo., Nov. 21, Mexico
22, Columbia 23, Jetferson City 25, Sedata 27, 28, Nevada
29, Fort Scott, Kas. 30,
Andrews', Fred G—Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 18-23, Laramie 25-30. Nov. 18-23, Laramie Adams' Stock-New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 18-23, Winsted Ct. 25-30. Atkinson's Mande-Onstage sted Ct. 25-20. Drunswick, N. J., Nov. 18-23, Win-Atkinson's, Maude-Opelousas, La., Nov. 21, 22. Anderson's, Carrie-Auburn, Ia., Nov. 18-23, Tecumsah 25-30.
Anderson's, Ed. Sidney, Ill. Nov. 25.

25-50.
Anderson's, Ed.—Sidney, Ill., Nov. 21, Philo 22, Tolono 23, Arden's, Edwin—Boston, Mass., Nov. 18-23, Lynn 25-27, Salem 28, Gloucester 24, Chelsea 39.
'Arabian Nights'—Cleveland, O., Nov. 18-23, Chicago, July 25-31, Alpina lb. (25-3). n London '-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-23, New-Alone in London — History and State Haute, Ind., Nov. 21, after Dark "W. A. Brady's — Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 21, Fort Wayne 22, 23, Chicago, Ill., 25-30, and ope, "Bolossy Kiralfy's — San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13, 200

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Douth Modjeska-N. Y. City Nov. 18-Dec. 7.

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Barrett's, Lawrence-Baltimore, Md., Nov. 18-23.

Washington, D. C., 22-30.

Barrett's, Wilson and N. Y., Nov. 18-Dec. 14.

Barry's, Helen-Baltimore, N. Y., Nov. 18-21.

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Barry's, Helen-Baltimore, N. Y., Nov. 21, Williamsport 22, Seranton 23, Jersey City, N. J., 15-30.

Barrd's R. H. - Rouse's Point, N. Y., N. N. 18-23.

Benedict's, Aiden-Staunton, Va., Nov. 21, Richmond 22, Nerfolk 25. Nerfolk 23. othe's, Helen-Missoula, Mon., Nov. 21, Spekane Falls

22. 23.

Bandmann's, D. E.—Dulu'h, Minn., Nov. 22. 23.

Baldwin-Melville—Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 18-23.

Bernard-'base, Hettle—Thomasville, Ga., Nov. 21, Americus 22. Equauka, Ala., 23. Columbus, Ga., 25. Montromery, Ala., 26. Mobile 27, Meridian, Miss., 28. Vicksburg 29-30. medy, Webber's-Charlottestown, P. E. I., Nov.

heatre, Lowe & Dixon's-Appleton, Wis., Nov-A Fay's—N. Y. City Nov. 18, indefinite.
s, P. F.—Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18-23, Rich Hill 25, ada 26, Parsons, Kas., 27, Fort Scott 28, Clinton, 29, Sedalia 39.

29 Sedalia 39.

-8 Falsy''—Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 28, 29.

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-1 Lights'—Troy, N. Y., Nov. 18-23, McKeesport, ss Monkey"—St Lonis Mo., Nov. 18-23, "glar"—St Joseph Mo., Nov. 21, Topeka, Kas., 23, nubal, Mo. 25, Davenport, 1a., 26, Feoria, Ill., 27, lingfield 25 Cedar Rapids Ia. 29 Waterloo 30, e and Gray"—Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 18-23, Troy 25-30, so Halelemere"—Lynn, Mass., Nov. 22, 23, Lowell

28. Bunch of Feys," Sparks'-Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 18-23. Escelle-Sandwich, Ill., Nov. 21, 22, La Salle ng Valley 5, Ottawa 26, Morris 27, Streator 28, Kate-Columbus, O., Nov. 28-30, Il - Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 21-25, Boston, 25-Dec. 7. Rose-Cleveland, O., Nov. 18-23, Providence,

s, Floy-New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 18-23, Taunton Edit 2—90.

W. A.—Saratoga, N. Y. Nov. 21–23, Little
Herkimet 25–30.
Herkimet 25–30.
Western—Alliance, O. Nov. 21, Ada 22, Findian, Mich. 25 Mount Clemens 26, Pontiac 27,
wosso 29, Jackson 30

Y. Kate Claxton's—Harlem, N. Y. Nov. 18–23,

froubles." Lillian Kennedy, leading—Pekin, 21 Kankakee 23 Ottawa 25, John 26, Aurora Block"-Quincy, Ill., Nov. 23, Marshall-N. Bowser, leading—Butler, Pa., Nov. 21, 22 Kittanning 23 Du Bois 25, Altoona 36, 22 Kittanning Bacey's—Lawrence Mass, Nov. 28, ectory' and "Lasy Street"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. ort Wayne, Ind. 26, Louisville, Ky. 25–30, "Filson, & Errol's—Urbana, O., Nov. 21, Green-

ilson A Errol's—Urbana, O., Nov. 21, Green-qua 28, L—N. Y. Ci'y Nov. 18, indefinite. Frank—Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 21, 22, Lin-27, Omaha 28-30 R. L.—Newton, Kas., Nov. 21, Wichita 22, 23, y. Mo. 25-30. J. J.—Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21, Elkhart 22, 23, Milwaukee, Wis. 25-50. L. Panny—Thicago III., Nov. 25-30. part"—Taunton Mass., Nov. 21. Queen"—Fairport, N. Y., Nov. 21-23, Rochester

23-27.
Devil's Mine"—Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18-23.
Dark Secret"—N Y. City Nov. 18-30.
Dear Irish Boy"—Boomington, Ill., Nov. 22, Rock
15-ind-27, Davenport, Ia., 28, Dubuque 29, La Crosse,
Wis. 29.

Part St. Davenport, Ia., 28, Dubuque 28, La Crosse, Wiss, 33.

Daniel Boone, Peck & Fursman's-Ironton, O., Nov. 21, rortsmoutu 22, Jackson 23, Chillicothe 25, Springfield 25, Dayton 57, Xenia 28, Circleville 29, Wilmington 39, "Dot," Emma Frank s-Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18-28, Fremont, Neb. 28-57, Cunaia 3-50.

Evans Lizze-Evansville, Ind., Nov. 18-23, Boston, Mass, 22-19c. 7, Bullioner, Md., Nov. 18-23, Boston, Mass, 22-19c. 7, Bullioner, Md., Nov. 18-23, Pittsburg 5-69. r's, Effie-Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21-23, Cleveland, O., 28. Graham-Van Wert, O., Nov. 18-23. Tiffin 25-3). C. Charles, f.—Springfield, Mass., Nov. 22, Williman

Ct. 18-23. S. G.—Fayetteville, N. C., Nov. 18-23. Winston 25-30. tt's, Frances—Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 18-23. ngcline"—Columbus, O., Nov. 21-23, Chicago, Ill., "Exiles" — N. Y. City Nov. 18–30.
France's Frank L.—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18–23.
France's Keine-Alliance, O., Nov. 23, Wellington 25,
Norwalk 26, 27, Bellevue 28, Sandusky 29,
Foster's, Clara—Chester, Pa., Nov. 22, 23, Atlantic City,
J., 25, Bridgeton 26, Millville 27, Vineland 28, Salem

29, 'Ferncliff''-N. Y. City Nov. 18-23, Utica 25, 26, Syracuse 27, 28, Oswego 29, Lockport 3). 'Fugitive'-North Adams, Mass., Nov. 21, Lowell 22, 23, "Fucitive"—North Adams, Mass., Nov. 21, Lowell 22, 23, Boston 25-23, 1100. O., Nov. 25, Chillicothe 26 Wheeling, W. Ya., 27, 28 Bellaire, O., 29, Washington, Pa., 33, Fantasma, "Hantons, A.—Reading, Pa., Nov. 21, Harrisburg 22, 23, Philadelphia 25-39. —Fortasm. Hantons, B.—Clean, N. Y., Nov. 21, Bradistrasm. Hantons, B.—Clean, S.—Fortasm. Leafs, Morrison 8—St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18-23, Springfield, H., 25, Burlington, Ia., 26, Mesaport 27, Peoria, H., 28 Bloomington 29, Decatur 33, Westport 27, Peoria, H., 28 Bloomington 29, Decatur 30, N. Y., Nov. 18-23, Williamsburg 25-33.
"Fat Men's Club"—Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 21, Adrian 22, Sandusky, O., 23, Buffalo, N. Y., 25-27, Lockport 28, Arbany 24, 30, Hanton 24, 30, Hanton 24, 30, Hanton 25, Minister 25, 30, Hanton 25, Minister 25, 30, Hanton 25, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 30, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 30, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 30, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 30, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton 25, 30, Hanton 25, 20, Hanton

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Ada Kana, Ga., Nov. 29, 30, 78, C. A. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29, 30, 78, C. C.—Springfie d., O., Nov. 21, Akron 22, 18-18, Clincinnati 25-31.

Ada Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18-28, St. Joseph Fopeka, Kas., 27, 28, Leavenworth 29, Atchi-Stephens'-Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 21-23, St.

, Mo., 25-3). Scott-Sparta, Ill., Nov. 21-23. Davies-Missoula, Mon., Nov. 21, Phillipsburg. te City 25-30, ropolis"—Richmond, Va., Nov. 21, Philadel--Hamilton, Can., Nov. 21, Tonawanda, Scheme - Hamilton, Can., Nov. 21, Tonawanda, 21, Lockport 23, y Without Crime." Davidson-Austin-Hot Springs,

Nov. 22 zan's Edward-Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18-23, Louis-ille, Ky., 25-27. a's, Sailie-Houtzdale, Pa., Nov. 18-23, Phillips-Comedy-Jackson, Miss., Nov. 18-23, Natchez

d's, Geo — Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-23, & Von Leer's — Williamsburg, N. Y., Nov. 18-23, son, N. J., 25-27, on's, Florence—Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 18-23, La Forte 25-30. Houston 27, 28, Galveston 28, 33, Columbus 23, Houston 27, 28, Galveston 28, 33, Columbus 23, Houston 27, 28, Galveston 28, 33, Harity's Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 28, Harity's Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21, Des Moines 22, Council Bluffs 27, Denver, Col., 25-39, Hield by the Enemy's Bay City, Mich., Nov. 21, East Saginaw 22, Redout Wis., 23, Milwaukee 25-28, Madison 29, Rockford Ill., 3).

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 Held by the Ensury, "No. 2-Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 23.
 Bolass 25 Sherman 26.
 She, Him and Her"-Circipuati, O., Nov. 18-23, Toor Lights"-Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 18-23, Minnea-Minn. 25.5. the Groun i"-Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-23, Wil-jurg, N. Y., 25-30. rg, N. Y., 25-3.). cross the Sea. Jefferson & Taylor's—Philadel-... Nov 2-5. cross the Sea." Boston Museum—Boston, Mass., 18, isdefinite. in Slavery," Martin Hayden's—Charleston, Ill., 21, 22 Paris 23, Marshall 25, 26. ty Dumply," N. D. Roberts'—Denver, Col., Nov. "Humpty Dumpty," Christie's-Paterson, N. J., Nov. 28, "Humpty Dumpty," Burke's-Quebec, Can., Nov. 18-23,

oranger's, Frederick 22, 25. Lights and Shadows'—Ottawa, Ill., Nov. 21, Streator 22, Joliet 23, Chicago 25-30. 'Lost in New York''—Louisville, Ky., Nov. 18-23. Life in New York''—New Haven, O., Nov. 23, Plymauth

"Life in New York"—New Haven, O. Nov. 18-23, Plymauth 28, Thost in Africa"—St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18-23, St. Paul Minn., 25-30 "—St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18-23, St. Paul Minn., 25-30 "—Little Rock., Ark., Nov. 22, Owens. "Lost in London"—Little Rock., Ark., Nov. 22, Owens. "Little Nauget"—Des Moines, Ja., Nov. 22.
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"Little Nauget"—Des Moines, Ja., Nov. 24. Betavia 22. South Bendo., Ind., 23. Michigan City 25, La Porte 26, Bendon Harbor, Mich., 27.
"Little Tramp"—Warsaw, Ind., Nov. 21, Defiance, O. 22. Fort Wayne, Ind., 23. Lima, O., 25. Piqua 26, Urbaria 27. Richmond 28, London 19, Mansfield 30.
"Little Lord Fauntleroy," No. 2—Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 21, Wheeling 22, 23.
"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Hayman-French-Salt Lake-City, U., Nov. 22, 23. Denver, Col., 25-30.
"Little Lord Fauntleroy," Madison Square—N. Y. Chy Nov. 18. indefinite.
"Legal Wreck —Colbes, N. Y., Nov. 21, Corning 23, Bing hamton 55.

Legal Wrong"-Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18-23, Baltimore Md., 25-30.

Madison Square, A. M. Paimer's—N. Y. City Nov. 18, indefinite—N. Y. City Nov. 18-23.

Morris' Clara—N. Y. City Nov. 18-23.

Murphy's. Mazgie—Brooklyu, N. Y. Nov. 18-23.

Murphy's. Joseph—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23.

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Marfield's, Richard—Philiadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-25. Washington, D. C., 25-30.

Moore's, Adelaide—Wansau, Ind., Nov. 21, Stevens' Point Wis., 22 Eau Claire 23.

Murray & Murphy's—Jacksonville, Fia., Nov. 24, 22, Savannah, Ga. 23. Charleston, S. C., 25, 25, Augusta, Ga., 27, Athens 28, Rome, 9, Chattanooga 30.

Mayo's, Frank—Sau Diego, Cal., Nov. 22, 23.

Mils', Josie—Dunville, Can., Nov. 18-23, St. Catharines 25-30.

ern's, Minnie—San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18-30, nry's, Nellie—El Paso, Tex., Nov. 22, 23, For

18-3; Mankind'—Columbus, O., Nov. 18-23, Dayton 25, 26 Mankind'—Columbus, O., Nov. 18-23, Dayton 25, 26 Springfield 27, Indianapolis, Ind., 28-39 "Murges' Landing "McDowall's—Clyde, tKas, Nov. 21, 22, McPherson 26, Lyons 27, Great Bend 28, Hutchinson

McCarthy's Mishaps"-Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 21, Oska-

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"Mr. Barnes of New York"—Atchison, Kas. Nov. 27,
"My Fartner"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23, Cincinnati, O., 25-30,
"May Blossom"—Gadsden, Ala., Nov. 21, Birmingham 22,
23, New Orleans La., 25-30,
"Myrtle Ferns"—Patterson, N. J., Nov., 28-30,
"Mother in Law"—Williamsburg, N. Y., Nov. 18-23, Montreal, Can., 25-30,
"Midnight Bell"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-20,
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"Monte Cristo," James O'Neill's—Oil City, Pa., Nov. 22,
Youngstown, O., 23, New Castle, Pa., 25, Akron, O., 26,
Mansheld 27, Sandusky 28, Danville, Ill., 29, Zanesville 28,
"Mazeppa," H. R., Jacobs—Newark, N. J., Nov. 18-23,
Nobles', Milton—San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18-10e.

Nobles', Milton-San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18-Dec. 7 Newville's, Mme. and Augustin — Baltimore, Md Nov 18-23, N Y. City 25-30. New York Theatre, Chas. R. Hunt's—Irwin, Pa., Nov. 18-23, Scottlale 25-38.

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"Natural Gavi—Torceka. Kas., Nov. 21, 22, Leavenworth. 23, Kansas City, Mo., 25-30.

"Night Off—Mobile. Ala., Nov. 21, Pensacola, Fla., 22, 22, New Orleans. La., 75-30.

"Noble Ourcast —Joodin, Mo. Nov. 21, Pitt-burg, Kas. 22, Weir City 23, Fort Scott. 25, Pleasanton 26, Mound City 27, Ottawa 28, Harrisonville, Mo., 29.

Ogarita's—Lexington, Ill., Nov. 18-23, Hopedale 25-26.

"One of the Finest"—Lebanon, Ind., Nov. 21, Greensburg 22, Rushville 23, Indanapolis 25-30.

"One of the Old Stock"—Oskaloosa, Ia., Nov. 25-30.

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"Old Homesteal"—Stillwater, Minn., Nov. 21, Stoay City, Ia., 22, 23, Omaha, Neb., 25-27, Lincoln 28, St. Joseph, Mo., 29, 39, Outy—Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21, Nov. 21, Nov. 21, Iarlem 25-39.

"Out Fat"—Philadelphia, Fa., Nov. 18-23, Albany, N. J., 28, Rethelhem, Fa., Nov. 28, Albany, N. J. 27, Etchelhem, Fa., Nov. 28, Albany, N. J. 27, Etchelhem, Fa., Nov. 28, Possart—Philadelphia, Fa., Nov. 18-23, Albany, N. J. 28, Pethelhem, Fa., Nov. 28, Possart—Philadelphia, Fa., Nov. 18-23, Pooly's, Ja.—Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 28, Possart—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-23, Poole's Theater's Pauline—Ston, Mass., Nov. 18-31, Parker's, Pauline—Ston, Mass., Nov. 18-31, Parker's, Pauline—Ston, Mass., Nov. 18-32, Poole's Theater's Pauline—Ston, Mass., Nov. 18-22, Plance, Pau

People's Theatre G. A. Hill's-Ellenville, N. Y., Nov. is 23. Middletown 25-30. "Paul Kauvar"—Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18-23, Cleveland, 25-30.

Ch. 28-59. Slave"—Mansfield, O. Nov. 21, Youngstown 22, Meadville, Pa. 23, Buffato, N. Y., 25-30. 22, Meadville, Pa. 23, Buffato, N. Y., 25-30. Possible Case"—Atlanta Ga, Nov. 22, 28, Birmingham, Ala., 25, 6, Selma 27, Montgomery 28, Mohle 29, 30. Paymaster"—Newark, N. J., Nov. 18-23, Birdgeport, Ct. 25, New Haven 20, 27. Pick-pockets of Paris"—Worcester, Mass., Nov. 18-23, Williamattic, Ct., 28. Peck's Bad Boy," Geo. W. Heath's—Detroi, Mich. Nov. 18-23, Yeshlanti 25, Fast Saginaw 26, 81, Louis 27, Bas City 28, Lansing 28, Kalsmazoo 39, Bedmund Barry—Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21-23, Newburg 28, Robson's, Stuart—San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18-Dec. 7, San Sagina 20, 28, Especial Communication of the Com

Dec. 7.

Rhea's—East Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 21, Lansing 22, Kalsimazoo 23, Grand Rapids 27, 28.

Russell's, Sol Smith—Indianapolis Ind. Nov. 21-23 St.

Lunis Mo. 25, 25 mazoo 23 Grand Rapids 27, 28.
Russell's, Sol Smith-Indianapolis Ind. Nov. 24-23 St.
Louis, Mo, 25-39.
Reed's, Roland-Williamsburg, X. Y., Nov. 18-23, N.
City 25-39.
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wan 26. Port Jervis 27, Binghamtba 28, Cortland 29, Onconta 30, Relity's, James—Sandusky, O., Nov. 21, Tiffin 22, Fostoria 23, Findbay 25, Lima 26, Wapakoneta 27, Spring field 28, Troy 29, Dayton 30, Ruble's, C. S.—Wolf City, Tex., Nov. 21–23, Sulphur Springs 25–27, Royce & Lansing's—Las Vegas, N. M., Nov. 21, Santa Fe 22, 23, Albuquerque 25, Socorro 26, Las Cruces 27, Ed. Pa-0, Tex., 28, Weatherford 30, Rosa's, Patti-Denver, Col., Nov. 18–23, Rhoades', Kittle—West Chester, Pa., Nov. 18–23, Reban's, Arthur—Troy, N. Y., Nov. 21–23, New Haven, Ct., 28, Redding's, Francesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–23, New Haven, Redding's, Francesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–24, New Haven, Redding's, Francesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–25, New Haven, Redding's, Francesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–24, New Haven, Redding's, Francesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–25, New Haven, Redding's, Francesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–25, New Haven, Redding's, Pancesca, Laboretic 19, Nov. 21–25, Nov. 21–

Reiding's, Francesca-Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 18-23, Manes Chuck 25-30, Rentfract, Berly

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Rentifow's Pathfinders-Indianapolis, Ind. Nov. 18-23.

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Royal Hand, 'St. Fells Sisters'-Wheeling, W. Va. Nov. 21-23. Lancaster, O. 23. Circleville 26 Fortsmouth 2-Ironton 28 Huntington, W. Va., 29. Chillicothe, O. 30.

"Rag Baoy"—Washington, D. C., Nov. 22-30.

"Reuben Glue"—Little Falls, N. Y., Nov. 21. Rome 22.

Orelda 23. Ogdensburg 25. Malone 26. Gouveneur 27.

Watertown 28, Pulaski 29, Baldwinsville 30.

"Running Wild"—N. Y. City Nov. 18 indefinite.

"Ranch Ning"—New Orleans, La., Nov. 18-23.

"Roger 1a Honte," Terriss Millward—Boston, Mass.

Nov. 18-23. Brookiyn, N. 7. 3-30.

"Rilling Passion"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23.

"Rip Van Winke," Fitzpatrick's—San Antonio, Tex.

Nov. 23. San Marcos 22, Round Rock 26, Georgetown 29, Austin 29, Taylor 30.

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32-32). Scanlan's, W. J.—N. Y. City Nov. 18-Dec. 7. Stavens', J. A.—Springfield, Mass., Nov. 21. Soilt's, Daniel—Davenport, Ia., Nov. 22, 23, Chicago, Ill., an's, Edward P.-Lowell, Mass., Nov. 21-23, New-

"Sweet Laveluce" - Bunato, a. 1., Nov. 21-25, Columbus, O. 25-30.

"Si Perkins" - Atchison, Kas., Nov. 22.

"Sipider and Fly" - Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18-23, Still-water 26, Duluth 27-29, Fargo, Dak., 33,

"Siberia" - Serranton, Fa., Nov. 21, Brooklyn. N. Y., 25-39, Stiller King" - Maquoketa, Ia., Nov. 21, Rock Island, Ill., Stiller and S. Des Moines, Ia., 39, "Stiller Alarm" - Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23, Detroit, Mich., 25-30.

"Still Alarin" — Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 21, Topeka 22, 23.

"Soap Bubble" — Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 21, Topeka 22, 23.

"Shanty Queen" — Montreal, Cam., Nov. 18-23.

"Social Session" — Quincy, Ill., Nov. 21, St. Joseph, Mo., 22, 23. Kanasa City 25-30.

"Stowaway" — Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23. Cincinnati, O., 25-21. 25-31. Webster Brady—Selma, Ala., Nov. 21. Mobile 22, 23. Baton Rouge, La., 25, Shreveport 26, 27, Tyler, Tex., 28, 29, Palestine 31. Seven Ages, "Rice & Dixey's—N. Y. City Nov. 18, indefinite." Shrdows of a Great City."—New Haven, Ct., Nov. 28-30. Thompson's, Denman—N. Y. City Nov. 18, indefinite.
Thompson's, Charlotte—Butte, Mon., Nov. 18-23,

Helena 25-30.
Time Will Tell"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23, Milwaukee, Wis., 28-30.

Mis. 28-30. "Two Sisters"—Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18-23, Milwaukee, Wis. 28-30. "Two Sisters"—New Haven. Ct., Nov. 21-23. Birmingham 25, Waterbury 26, New Britain 27. Hartford 28-33. "Two to One"—Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 22. "Two Old Cronies"—Zanesville, O., Nov. 21. Lancaster 22. Chilheothe 23, Logan 25, Ironton 26, Huntingdon, W. Va., 27, Portsmouth, O., 28, Washington C. H., 29, Hamilton 39. "Two Johns"—Toledo, O. Nov. 25-31. "Thrown Upon the World"—Salem, N. J., Nov. 21. Woodstown 22, Burlington 23, Phoenixville 25, Lebanon 28, Allentown 39. "True Irish Hearts"—Toronto Can. Nov. 18-28. Allentown 39.

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"N.Y., 25-3).
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Nov. 21, Charleston, S. C., 22, 23.

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Walnwright's, Marie—Detroit, Mich., Nov. 18-23, Milwake, Wis. 25-0.

Wyndham's, Charles—N. Y. City Nov. 18-3.)

Warde's, F. B.—Newberry, S. C., Nov. 21, Greenville, 22, Athens, Ga., 23, Macon 25, 26, Jacksonville, Fla., 27, 28, Thomasville, Ga., 29, Columbus 3).

Wren's, Oliver W.—Sparta, Mich., Nov. 21, Wood's, N. S.—Paterson, N. J., Nov. 18-23, Albany, N. Y., 25-30.

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Wallick's, J. H.—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18-25 Holovaca, N. J., 25-30, N. J., 25-30, Wilwer's—Lykens, Pa., Nov. 21-23, Catawissa 25-26, Nanticoke 27, Archbald 28-31, Wells, Emma—Alexandria, Can., Nov. 21-25, Walter's, Nellie—New Orleans, La., Nov. 25-32, Walter's, Nellie—New Orleans, La., Nov. 18-26, Memphis, Tenn., 25-30.

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Boston Ideals-Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 18-23, St. Paul 22-39.

25-39. Bennett-Moulton Opera, B.—Waterbury, Ct., Nov. 18-23, St. Paul 25-39. Bennett-Moulton Opera, B.—Waterbury, Ct., Nov. 18-23, Blaimoral Choir—Montreal, Can., Nov. 28, 29. Corinne's—Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18-23, Cleveland, O., 25-31, Casino Opera, Helen Lamont's—Brantford, Can., Nov. 21, 43, 19-24, 1

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Grau Opera—Galveston, Tex., Nov. 18-22.

Gilmore's Band—Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 21, Trinidad,
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German Opera—N, Y. City, Nov. 27, indefinite,
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Hyers' Sisters—Miles City, Mon., Nov. 22, Billings 26,
Bozeman 27, Helena 28, Butte City 29, 31,
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28. Lucier Family—Danville, N. Y., Nov. 21, Bath. 22. Corning 23, Elmira 23, Hernelisville 16, Salamanca 2, Nelson's "Great World"—Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18, 23, "Night Owls"—Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18-23, Pittsburg, Pa., 25-31.

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Barnum-Bailey—London, Eng., Nov. 18, indefinite.
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MICHIGAN. Detroit.—At Miner's Grand Opera House Joseph Haworth in "Paul Kauvar" Nov 18-23, "The Still Alarm" 25-30. Charles Arnold in "Hans the Reatman" played to lair business H. 13. "Chaos Flat," booked for H. 56. fell dat at Indiana; oils, so the house remained-dark Difference of the Comes 18-23, "The Fairles Well", 25-36. Win. H. Crane presented "On Probation" H. 12, to excellent at tendance, and "The Senator" H. 12, to excellent at tendance, and "The Senator" H. 12, to excellent at tendance, and "The Senator" H. 16, to excellent at tendance, and "The Senator" H. 18, to excellent at tendances the balance of the lead, gave creditable per formances the balance of the lead, gave creditable per formances the balance of the senator of the Hall. The Indian Majden Beauly show and the Indian Brass Band In the theather—Cool Burges. Elward Leon H. The Indian Majden Beauly show and the Indian Brass Band In the theather—Cool Burges. Elward Leon H. The Indian Majden Beauly show and the Indian Brass Band In the theather—Cool Burges. Elward Leon Hall.—The Indian Majden Beauly shows his University of the Booking of the Senator of The Senator, who joins Joseph Murphy at Change 17. The prosess did the senator of the misse, and about forty gress did to the dainty menu furnished. Mat Jackson, in behalf of the dainty menu furnished. Mat Jackson, in behalf of the contrades presented Mr. to more with a band condent of speech making and songs followed. Geo. Jameson, of this city, fills the vacancy. Detroit .- At Miner's Grand Opera House, Jo-

Grand Bapids .- Af Powers' Grand Opera Grand Raptils.—Af Powers' Grand Opera House, the Fat Men's Atab' appeared Nov. II, 12, to hight usinos. The Hayerly Cleve and Minstress packed the house of the Hayerly Cleve and Minstress packed and suckences. Soil Side Maleyan Came 15, 16, to splendid and some and the Hayerly Comes 19, 20, Read 27, 28, Removed 8 (Random File Arabian Nights' opens. Is for a week, and Maneger Salter can put I on in the best possible manner, the annex to the transfer for the did a fair business II - 6. The London Specialty O. 6, 3, Skirnes Greika House — Opening is 8 Series of soil, Haw Mitcheel and Love Sierbards, Romalo Bross Mand Emisiness, la Taurets, Griffol and Berkely and the stock Will. A INNESS has recovered sufficiently to be able to take in the Cleveland Hayerly Minstress 15.

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idea stoold not meet with success.

Kali ma zoo.—A! the Academy of Musice Haus the Boainan came Now it to a four house. Coming: Held by the Enemy 21, Elea 23. At the Grand Ties Fat Neer's Clin's came 14 to good business. Ed. of Dixias, advance agent for Wallace's Circus, will spend the Winter in Floridal.

Filiat.—At Music Hall, the Pearl Medville Dramanic Co. opened a week's engagent Nov 18. The Fats, came's and scored a bit. He Find City Rand and house. "The Fat Men's Clin's Rand and house. "The Fat Men's Clin's Rand and house." The Fat Men's Clin's Rand Landon House. "The Fat Men's Clin's Rand Landon House."

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston .- At the Grand Opera House, A Charleston.—At the Grand Opera House. A Possible Case, drew large, and ences Nov. 15, 4c. The stage setting in the first act was both noveland effective Real paimetro and banana trees with hunches of ripe from together with a profusion of paim leaves and clays, authorizing paints, indicated as a pretty and as real-time a tropical scene as was sver seen on any claye. The accrease well as the and lence were enthusiastic in their praise, of the energy displayed by Manager O Neil to present cuch a stage setting, and expressed their appreciation by a spoulance in shorts of a plause as soon as the curtain rolled up.

ORENS ACQUETY OF Misse was dark all last week Contings F. B. Wardelts, 18, Martiolin Opera Co. 24, 21, The I selve Tempitations, 22, 23.

KANSAS,

ITEMS—The Kansas City Museum Co will open aper manent dime museum in this city IS, with Capt & It reabody as manager — Geo. T. Fisher, business man-ager of Wilson's Minstrels, was here 13

Fort Scott.—At Patterson's Opera House. The Dear trish Boy comes Nov. 16. "A Soap Bubble 18, 'So Perkins' 23. T. W. Keene was received by a very large and ence. A. R. Wilber's Co. came to fair business?, N. 9, on account of heavy rains.

Atchison.—At Price's Opera House. The Burglar' comes Nov. 19. "St Perkins' 22. Zanzig cames S. 9 to small business. R. L. Downing 14, had a large andence. "Irish Heart of Old" 15, had a good advance saie. Coming. "Med'arthy's Mishaps' 26. "Mr. Barnes of New York' 27, Vermona Jarbeau 29, Ada Gray 31.

Newton.—At Ragsdale's Opera House. "Keep It Dark" came Nov. 7, Newton Reers' "Enoch Arden came 9 both to fair business. R. L. Downing comes 21. Fred Thomas, formerly of the Capital Theatre, Little Rock, Ark, is now ahead of Jennie Calef Theatre, Little Rock, Ark, is now ahead of Jennie Calef

Arkansas City.—At the Fifth Avenue Opera House, Zanzig, magician played to full houses Nov II. 22 Gilmore's Band comes 27. Wichita.—At Crawford's Grand.—The Dear Firsh Boy 'played to fair business Nov. II, 12. Coming. Zanzig I7, the Burtleigh Co. 18-29.

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans.—The first production this season of "Les Huguenots" attracted a big house Nov. 12, at the French Opera House. Prior to the opera, Manager Manage, who is alone responsible for the shortcomings of his troupe, announced from the stage that an agreement had been concluded between the management and Mr. Furst, whereby the latter was not to sing in the leading tenor roles in "Les Huguenots," "Les Trouvene" and similar operas, but would be assigned to corresponding characters in works such as "Fanst," "Migror" and others of that category, and that Mr. Guille had been en graged by cab'e to take the leading tenor roles as soon a that sequinous content of the category. And that Mr. Guille had been en graged by cab'e to take the leading tenor roles as soon as that sequinous content of the category and the first that the sequinous content of the category. And that Mr. Guille had been en graged by cab'e to take the leading tenor roles as soon as that sequinous content of the category and the sequinous content of the category. And that Mr. Guille had been en graged by cab'e to take the leading tenor roles as soon as that securities who assembled a good effect upon the large and innew who assembled as good effect upon the large and innew who assembled as good effect upon the large and innew who as well as the should have be encutleized so severely. After our an why he should have be encutleized so severely. After our an why he should have be encutleized on severely. After our and why he should have be encutleized on severely. After our and while the state of the complete change of climate, it is not a material in the presence of a new and extreme of unker in the content of unker in the state of the complete of unkertended in the presence of a new and extreme of unkertended in the presence of a new and extreme of unitarity in the presence of a new and extreme of unitarity in the presence of a new and extreme of unitarity in the presence of a new and extreme of unitarity in the presence of a new and ext New Orleans.-The first production this season

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Bridgeport. - At Hawes' Bartholomew's

Bridgeport.—Al Hawes', Bartholomew's Equine Paradox, Nov. 11-16, had good business. Bookings: 22, 25, Ragan's lectures: 23, New Haven Orchestrat Club; 27, drst Steddard lecture.

Procross s—The Paco Sisters' coms 18-20, testimonist concert to Mine, Oerter 21, "A Lucky Fenny 22, 23, "The Radimund Harry Co. did a light business 14. In Mitchell, Claudie Lorraine Aggie Lorraine and the didney fire.

Mangainer Granam, a sister of C. T. Ellie, made her debut at the mattine 16.

comes Nov. 23, the deflation Forenes to 2, in The Rivals, Arthur Reban's to 28. The Balmoral Church Chor had a large and lene 15. Photocor 8 New Haven Opena House. The Redmand Barry Co., in "Herminis" opened 18, for three nights to fait house. The Two Sisters, comes 24,24 (2015) Feb.

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Waterbury -At Jacques' Opera House

Hartford.—Af Proctor's Opera House Primross A Word's Ministryl, come Nov. 2), "Shadows of a Great Chi. 21-22. Edward Arden had small attendance H. D. Redmund and Barryl dia good-bissines, H. D. Commar-shell son, and Friedman 26. The Two Sisters," 25-20. At Foot Guard Hall, Salvin comes,

Birmingham.—At the Sterling Opeta House floworths fitbernics did a good business Nov H C T Ellis comes 20, I note Tom's Cabin (Peck A Furs Joan's 2).

the our first page appears a likeness of Cora Tanner, who is how starring so successfully in "Fascination At the age of fourteen Miss Tanner commenced her the atrical education in the days of the stock with that an periodisciplinarian, J. H. McVicker, of Chicago. It wanteder his tuition she had the opportunity of studying with such mistresses of the dramatic art as Charlotte Cushman, Lucilla Western and Adeniads Nel son. Her close at tention to the duties of the beginner, attracted the sec-Topeka — At Crawford's Zanzig draw a large and sense Nov. 10. Marshall Military Band gave their fifth sanual concert 12. assisted by local talent to a crowded house a topolar prices of sense will some the Barlength to opened a three night energy blooms that stee comes a topolar prices. Service wilson's Minstress comes E. Downing 17. Campanio Concert 2. A state of the Grand Lib Topeka Callannia, while the sense at popular prices. Service wilson's Minstress comes E. Downing 17. Campanio Concert 2. A state of the Grand Lib Topeka Callannia, while the sense of the draind the Topeka Campanio Concert 2. A state of the Grand Lib Topeka Callannia, who on one occasion, called her to be all this game of the state of the sense of the draind. The Barlength of the Grand Lib Topeka Canpanio Concert 2. A state of the Barlength of the Callannia will be sense of the draind the Topeka Callannia. Will give a convect of the Callannia will be considered to the sense of the draind the topeka callannia. The Barlength of the Callannia will give a convect of Goo Milannia Minstress. Si Perkins, R. L. Downing, Material Gas, and The Barlength of the Callannia will be convected to the sense of the Minstress, some Bolode de versed a lee the sound of the Callannia will be convected to the sense of the sense of the draind the convection to the duties of the sense of the draind the convection to the duties of the sense of the draind the convection to the duties of the sense of the sense of the draind the convection to the convection of the sense of the sense of the drain of the sense of the sense of the draind the convection to the duties of the sense of the se

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### THE NEW YORK STAGE.

### The New Metropolitan,

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Prof. John Anderson, the "Wizard of the North." rented the house for three weeks, and opened Aug. 20. The Fall and Winter season of 1860-1 commenced Sept. 10, with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams as the stars, in "All Hallow Eve." "An Hour in Seville." "The Irish Tiger" and the National authem. The Start Spangled Banner." A. W. Jackson was the manager, and Wm. S. Fredericks stage manager. The company was as follows: Ada Cliffon, Sophie Gimber, Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. F. S. Chanfran, Mrs. John Sefton, Mrs. George Stoddart, C. W. Couldock, Wm. Davidge Sr., J. H. Stoddart, Geo. Stoddart, Chas. R. Thorne Jr., Owen Marlowe, M. V. Lingham, John Dyott, S. D. Johnson and others.

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The new Irish drama, "Phelim O'Donnell and the Leprachaun," was first acted here 21, with Barney Williams in the title role, an Irish soldier. The play was not a success.

The extravaganza called "The Magic Joke, or Prince Doloroso, "by the Brough Bros., was acted, for the first time 24 Mrs. Williams appearing as Prince Doloroso, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams took a benefit 2s, when Young America, a pupil of Gabriel Ravel, gave a performance on the trapeze.

Charlotte Cushman, after an absence of three years, commenced Oct. I. in "The Stranger." John Dyott was engaged as special support. This play was repeated 2. "Fazio" was acted 3. 4, 5, and Ada Clifton made her first appearance at this theatre acting Aldabella to Miss Cushman's Bianca. "Romeo and Juliet" followed 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, Miss Cushman as Romeo and Mrs. D. P. Bowers as Juliet; 16, 17, "Macbeth," Couldock as Macbeth, John Dyott as Macdaff, 19, she acted Juliana, in "The Honeymoon," and Queen Catherine in fourth act "Henry VIII;" 29, "Guy Mannering," cast as follows:

Mex Merrilles ... Cushman Franco. ... Elwin Col Mannering ... Lugham Jock Jabus ... Evans

NHE 29. "Guy Mannering," cast as follows:

Med Merrilles Cushman Franco. Edwin

Col Mannering Landham Jock Jabus Evans

Henry Bertrans Dunn Barnes. Mr. Clarke

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when Miss Powell made her debut acting Sophia in The Rendezvous" and Gertrude in "The Loan of a Lover."

Edwin Booth opened an engagement Nov. 26, with "Hamlet." The cast was: W. S. Fredericks (stage noanager) as the Ghost; M. V. Lingham, Laertes; Win. Davidge Sr., First Gravedigger; J. H. Stoddart, Second Gravedigger: Ada Clifton, Ophelia, and Mrs. Duffield, Queen Gertrude; 29. "The Apostate" was given, with John B. Studley (his first appearance here) as Hemeya. The same evening, "Betsy Baker" and "My Young Wife and Old Umbrella" were given. "Richelleu" was acted 30; M. V. Lingham, De Manprat; Ada Clifton, Julie; Mrs. Duffield, Marie De Lorme; Mrs. Geo. Stoddart, Francois, "Richard III" was played Dec. 3. "Othello" was given 16, John Dyott as lago. Booth played lago 18, to Dyott's Othello; "Romeo and Juliet' 19, when Amy Elliott (real name Dinsmore), made her first appearance on the stage, acting Juliet. "Brutus" was given, 22 with "Katherine and Petruchio," which terminated Booth's engagement of four weeks. Joseph Jefferson commenced 44 in "Rip Van Winkle," Jan. I. 1861, Mr. Jefferson acted Newman Noggs, In "Nicholas Nickleby," Lullaby in "Conjugal Lesson," and Diggory in 'The Spectre Bridegroom." Byron's burlesque Mazeppa, or the Fiery. Untamed Rocking Horse, was acted for the first time in America. "With Jefferson as Mazeppa; he also acted Colightly, in "Lend Me Five Shillings," and Tobias Shortcut, in "The Sputtre," the same date. His engagement closed 19, and Edwin Booth reappeared 21, as Brutus. Amy Elliott Dinsmore, who made so successful a debut as Juliet, appeared 22 as Julia in "The Hunchback," with John Dvott as Master Walter and Boothroyd Fairclough this dirst appearance at this theatre) as Sir Thomas Clifford. "Richelleu" was acted 28, "A New Way to Fay Old Debtis' Feb. 1, "Macbeth" 4, Booth as Macbeth for the first time in this city. "The Iron Merchant of Ventee, Booth acting Shylock for the first time. "Othello" was acted 18, with Booth as Othello and J. W. Wallack Jr. Fang. .... Owen Marlowe

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April 1, in Tom Taylor's "Babes in the Wood."
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William Davidge Sr. took a benefit 13, when he
played Jent Bagg. sin. The Wandering Minstrel." and
Charles Dillon acted Belphegor. Dillon went to
Australia in 1863. He reappeared in this country
May 1866, at Niddo's Garden. He dropped dead in
England June 24, 1881. It was at a small border
town called Hawick that the summons came. On
the opening night he played Othelio, and, although
there was a wretched house amounting to barely
a few pounds, it was generally remarked that he
acted with all the old grace and fervor. After
the play, when he had finished dressing, he came
and sat upon the stage, waiting for the acting manager to bring him the miserable pittance which constituted his share of the receipts. The primitive orchestra consisted of a piano, on which enti' actes
were played behind the scenes by a member of the
company. Evidently the "chief' was in a despondent mood, for he remained silent and saturnine.
Noting this one of the young fellows of the troupe
sat down to the piano and began to play some lively
airs. When he had finished Dillon muttered: "You
have a light heart-a light heart sir. How I envy
you!" With that he sighted and turned away,
could he have had a presentiment that the end was
so near? Next morning he went down to
the theatre to inquire if here were any letters. He was now elate and confident. Although
the house had been so bad on the previous
night, the impression created upon the scanty
audience was so favorable that a capital
week's business was anticipated. After his usual
custom—and a very bad one it was—he took the
company to the adjacent tavern and stood drinks
of humble malt all 'round, told them some piquant
term of his adventures in America and Australia;
then they salide forth together to explore the town.
As they reached the middle of the High Street,
laughing and talking, he paused suddenly, put his
hand to his head, just as he was wont to do in Bev-

ferly, and exclaimed; "God, can this be death?" As the words left his lips, he fell dead without a groan! His muscles had been so trained to harmonious motion that habit had become second nature, and one of those who stood beside him in that supreme moment, assured me that in the very rigor not its, he instinctively fell in an attitude of classic grace, even as Cesar might have failen beneath the steel of Brutus at the base of Pompey's statue. It was best that the end came as it did, for the aspirations which had been more than fulfilled in the Summer of his existence died out in its dreary Autumn, and the future was a hopeless blank.

Edwin Booth commenced another engagement April 15. In Shylock, A Summer season was inaugurated 29, with Joseph Jefferson and Mrs. John Wood as the attraction. Charles M. Walcot's extrawaganza. "Hiswahlas, or Ardent Spirits and Laughing Waters." was acted May 6. Jefferson took a farewell benefit 13, when "Jenny Lind" and "Mazeppa" were given. Mrs. John Wood appeared. 16, as Don Leander to Jefferson's Frince Furibond in "The Invisible Prince." The farce, "Bowled Out." had its first representation in America 22. The cast: Ezeklel Joseph Jefferson: Bob Quarms, Wm. Davidge Sr.: Arlington, Owen Marlowe; Sarah Ann, Mrs. John Wood; Marian, Mrs. Chanfrau, Charlotte Nickinson (Mrs. Owen Marlowe; Barah Ann, Mrs. John Wood; Marian, Mrs. Chanfrau, Charlotte Nickinson (Mrs. Owen Marlowe) first appeared her 24, for the benefit of Mrs. John Wood was the attraction May 25. Lawrence Barrett, Charles Fisher and Mrs. Howard opened July 1. in Sothern's adaptation from the French, entitled "Suspense." Mrs. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark Smith. F. S. Chanfrau had her benefit in when Mark S

one of the very best representatives of the "Ge man of the Old School"—polished and precise, was styled the Farren of the American stage. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

### DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

- Manager P. Harris informs us that the design or his new theatre, at St. Paul, Minn., are com plete; that the land has been purchased and that here is not the slightest chance that his plans will fall through. He is thoroughly in earnest, and St. Paul will probably benefit by his unfailing energy and wise generosity.

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city.

— Troja Griswold has retired from Mayse & Co.'s

"Arabian Nights" Co.

— Thomas F. McCabe has recently joined Joseph
Murphy's Co.

— Percy Hunting is a recent engagement for
Klaw & Erlanger's "Great Metropolis" Co.

— C. T. Alwood resigned as business manager of
Wm. Haworth's "Fernchiff" Co. Nov. 16.

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— Roland Reed's Co. rested at Philadelphia, Pa.
Nov. 11-16. Mr. Reed was suffering from a very sore throat. His new play for next season, by Geo.
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— The beautful new Burtis Opera House, Auburn, N. Y., was opened Nov 13, by R. B. Mantell, in "Monbars." The theatre was crowded with an audience composed of the best society of the city, who accorded the players a hearty reception. The new house was built by C. S. Burtis, one of the wealthy business men of Auburn, eighty-two years old, The interior is of the Moorish style of architecture, and the fittings and furnishings are such as are to be found in a first class house.

— The leading actors engaged for D. E. Bandmann's Shakespearian festival season in the Northwest are Charles Hager, Walter Hubbell, F. C. Huebner, and, most likely, Walter Matthews. The old man is E. N. Hart.

— Jas, H. Love will have charge of the advance work of the Sophie Eyre Co, when they go on the road.

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— James M. Ward and wife recently purchased a \$4,000 house and lot on the corner of Twenty-third and Chattanooga Streets, San Francisco, Cal.

— While the Ullie Akerstrom Co, were at Decatur, Ill., and before the evening performance of Nov. 9, one of the stage hands, in lighting the borders, carelessly set fire to one of the drops used in "Renah." In an instant, all was ablaze. One drop caught from another, and every bit of the scenery used in "Renah" was burned, and only prompt action saved the theatre from being destroyed. Luckly, the sceners used for "Annetie" the previous night had been sent on ahead, otherwise it would have gone, too. New scenery has been ordered by telegraph. Business continues good with the troupe.

— It is reported that Daniel Sully has been left a large property in Ireland. His attorneys at his home. Newport, R. L. have been advised of the death of his uncle at Dublin, Ire., who leaves the bulk of a large property to the actor. Mr. Sully, after completing existing engagements, will go to Ireland to take charge of his newly acquired estate.

— Mme. Materns, the singer, has brought suit against Chas, E. Locke, the operatic manager, for the alleged failure of a contract to star her in ten concerts, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, in 1885.

— Violet Melnotte has purchased the sole rights in "The Burglar" for England.

— G. A. Henderson resumed his tour in "The Pickpockets of Paris" Nov. 18, at Worcester, Mass., with a new company. James M. Ward and wife recently purchased a

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— The union of Joseph Jefferson and W. J. Florence as joint stars, has proved so successful this season that those two actors have decided to continue the partnership, and contracts have already been signed between them for next season. Their route is now being booked, and their season will begin in this city early next Fa'l. Mrs. John Drew is to remain with the company, and most of if not all, the members of the present organization will be retained next season.

— Mrs. M. B. Stokes, whose little daughter was engaged by Newton Beers some time ago, to travel with one of his companies, is very much worried by her inability to learn of the child's whereabouts. She informs us that she has repeatedly written to Mr. Beers, but Without avail. Her anxiety prompts us to make known the facts. Undoubtedly Mr. Beers, or some member of his company, will promptly relieve Mrs. Stokes' suspense, when this mention of the case is read. Her address is Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa., in care of Adam Forepaugh.

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—Charley Reed reconsidered his resignation, and continues with 'The City Directory' Co. The company, beheving that he was to close, presented him with an Elk's badge of a rich and novel design, an elk's head, surrounded by a wish bone. It was a nice compliment to Mr. Beed.

—'The Witch,' recently produced by Sophie Eyre at San Francisco, Cal., proves to be a free adaptation by H. Wayne Ellis of a German olav by Fitger. C. M. Rae made a version of it originally for Miss Eyre, who, so Mr. Ellis explains to us, was dissatisfied with it when she tested it in London, and so submitted the original German work to Mr. Ellis, who had it translated, and then rewrote the entire piece. Mr. Ellis adds that he is now at work upon another drama for Miss Eyre, to be called 'Charlotte Corday.' and based upon the romance of that tragic woman.

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woman. — C. J. Conkling writes that the sudden closing of his company at Canton, Miss., was on account of unprofessional treatment of both his partner and treasurer. Mr. Conking avers that he did everything in his power to settle matters amicably with the secole.

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— Dollie Davenport, who lately joined "A Soap Bubble" Co., is said to have made quite a hit as Bridget, in that comedy:

— Katie Mayhew expects to return to the stage shortly as a star, under the manageme t of Alfred Singer. Mr. Singer is now negotiating for an opening at one of our uplown city theatres. Her r. pertory will consist of one act plays and society comedies. Arrangements are almost completed with a well known a thoress in this city, whereby Miss Mayhew will only handle her work. Miss Mayhew is a very versatile actress her characters ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. She also has a fine stage presence, and is a cultivated singer.

— Nettie Dalton has closed her engagement with J. G. Pringle's Chicago Comedy Co., and is at her home. Atlantic, Is.

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— The Banshee or the Four Leaved Shamrock, is a spectacular Irish play, which was written and copyrighted some years ago by John S. Langrishe and T. C. Howard, but never a roduced. It has been added to Edward P. Sullivan's repertory, in place of "Rosedale." A gentleman living at Bangor Me. is also writing an Irish play for Mr. Sullivan, from plot and suggestions furnished, which will receive attention as soon as it is finished.

— Richard Brown is now playing the leading comedy part in "Lost in Africa," having joined the company at St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 17.

— A communication signed by W. G. Browne, Kate Watson, Theo, Laman, W. S. Pavne, J. T. Dorrell, A. M. Ewers, Jas. Walker and Geo. G. Ewers tells of the closing of Kelly's Comedy Co. at Vermont, Ill., Nov. 9. This is not Daniel A. Kelly's Co.—Dudley McAdow closes shortly with J. B. Polk.—Alexander Comstock, business manager of the Academy of Music, this city, sailed for England, Nov. 13, with his wife. He has well developed plans for producing "The Old Homestead" in London. T. D. Marks was on the same steamer, and he will look for attractions for a vaudeville company which he means to place on the road next season.

— Robt, N. Hickman has been engaged to support Loie Fuller, at the Globe Theatre, London, Eng.—Frederick Loranger, of the Loranger Theatre Co., reports good business in Southern Michigan, Mr. Loranger says he has received some excellent time from managers through that section, which he lays to The Cuprept's route list.

— While the Jennie Holman Co. were playing at Canton, Miss., Clara Belmont and daughter. Elife, were guests for the week of Mrs. Ellis, daughter of Gov. Lowry. Mrs. Ellis presented Miss Belmont with a beautifully embroidered white silk mantle, which had been in the family for three generations. The company report doing a good business through the South, little Elife elmont winning laurels wherever she plays.

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For some time past Evans and Hoey have tried to cancel some of their dates in order to play four weeks at the Park Theatre, this city, commencing Christmas week, which time was offered them, but Mr. French, of the Grand Opera House, could not see his way clear to release them, being unable to secure a suitable attraction to take their place, consequently their first appearance this season will be

secure a suitable attraction to take their place, consequently their first appearance this season will be at the Grand Opera House Jan, 6 for one wask. Evans and Hoey are repeating their former success in every city they have visited thus far.

— Billy Carroll, Irish comedian, has left the "McCarthy's Mishaps" Co., and has also dissolved his partnership with Mr. Ferguson.

— Pope Cooke informs us that he is stranded at Detroit. Mich., but is capable of working.

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— Robert Downing is now rehearsing Saumet's version of "The Gladiator," and will produce it at an early date. The costumes and scenery will all be entirely new, and are now being prepared.

— Lillian Russell did not appear in the last few performances of "The Brigands" during the run of that opera at Chicago, Ill. Anna O'Keefe sing her role most effectively in her piace.

— Gilfether's "Uncle Daniel" Co. have returned from the road. The tour was exceedingly brief.

— Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., arrived here, Nov. 15, from Bremen. She had been spending the Summer and Autumn in Germany, where she went after the close of the last opera season. She will appear at the Metropolitan Opera House, this city, in Goldmark's "The Queen of Sheba" on Nov. 29 that being the second performance of the regular season at the house. Her husband, Paul Kalisch, will appear at the opening of the season, 27, in "The Flying Dutchman."

— Jerome T. Carpentier will have two companies on the road part of this season as stated below. Mattle Goodrich and Wild Joe open the season Nov. 25, at Buffalo, N. Y., in their new drama, "Golden Gulch." They will star jointly until Jan. 12, 1890, when Mattle Goodrich will open her season at the Standard Theatre, Chicago, Ill., in her spectacular drama, "Foiled at Last." The roster of the "Golden Gulch." Co. is: Harry Townsend, Ralph G. Christy, Jerry Cuningham, Richard Martin, Fred Moulton, Dudley Farmworth, Will F. McKulty, Eugene Sullivan, Mae Harris, Marie Adair, accessory, and the trained horses Midnight and Daylight; fancy rule shots Running Elk and Wanna, four genuine Cheyene Indians and a fine pack of hounds. The seasons of "Golden Gulch" and Miss Goodrich at Philadelphia, Pa.

— Mine, Januauschek's executive staff is as follows: Frank V. Hawley, m

and Frank W. Sanger, as a committee of the Theatrical Managers? Protective Association, left this city by the midnight train. Nov. 14, for Washington, to confer with the Interstate Railroad Commissioners. The Protective Association was started a few months ago with the idea of taking measures to relieve the profession from the effects of the Interstate Commerce law, which compelled the railroads to charge the companies full rates. Since the formation of the association several of the railroads have come back to the old rates of two cents a mile. The Inter-State Commission was engaged, Nov. 15, in hearing the complaint of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railway Co. vs. the Baitimore and Ohio Railway Co. The complaint alleges that the defendant has put into effect "party rates," whereby parties of ten or more persons traveling together on one ticket are transported over its lines at two cents a mile per capita, which it is charged is less than the regular rate for a single person, which is about three cents per mile. Petitioner insists that the practice of the Baltimore and Ohio diverts traffic, from the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis road, which is greatly damaged by loss of revenue thereby. Defendant in answer contends that the making of these rates was in no way a violation of the Inter-State Commerce act; that they are an accommodation to the public and necessary to the business of theatrical and other amusement companies. Delos McCurdy, A. H. Vanderpool and A. J. Dittenhoefer were present in the interest of the Baltimore and Ohio Co., was the first witness, and was examined at length concerning the practice of the other witnesses were E. E. Rice and H. C. Jarrett. Mr. Larrett gears to a bis control that the the traffic and the parent was into the points at issue. - E. E. Rice, Henry C. Jarrett, Steele Mackaye the Baltimore and Ohio Co., was the first witness, and was examined at length concerning the practice of the company with relation to the points at issue. The other witnesses were E. E. Rice and H. C. Jarrett. Mr. Jarrett gave it as his opinion that the exaction of full rates would be to partially paralyze and stop the business of more than two-thirds of the traveling companies. Mr. Rice, in his testimony, stated that last year he had two hundred and forty people on the road, and the difference in the transportation charges between that year and preceding years was, \$30,000. The result of the charging of full rates he said, would be that first class attractions would not be able to travel over the country. The smaller companies, he said, composed of but few people, might be able to continue, but not so with the larger ones. He added that at a meeting of the theatrical managers in New York last May four-nifths of them said it would be impossible to keep their companies on the road in future if full rates were charged. Companies are being constantly withdrawn from the road on account of the heavy railroad charges. Companies are being constantly withdrawn from the road on account of the heavy railroad charges. Counsel for the complainant then submitted the case in a short argument, and the other connect will submit printed briefs.

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— Harry W. Rich, who has been principa, support and singing comedian to Mattie Vickers for the past thirteen months, has resigned that position, and is now resting at Toronto, Can.

— Fanny Davenport's second "La Tosca" season has started off with something of a boom. At Utica, N. Y., Nov. 12, her receipts for one night approximated \$2,000, and in Albany, the last half of the week, hundreds were turned away at every performance. Her supporting company is spoken of as very much stronger than that of last season, and the scenes of the play have been enhanced by some claborate designs in hand painted tapestries, which Miss Davenport had prepared for her in Paris last Summer.

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Summer.
— Manager Kelly, of the National Theatre, Philadelphia Pa., writes that the demand for seats for "The Great Metropolis" engagement, which does not take place there until week after next, is already very large, and that nearly \$300 worth have already very large, and that nearly \$300 worth have already been sold for Thanksgiving Day.
— Webster C. Fulton, a Chicago, Ill., newspaper man and dramatist, has written a merry musical comedictia entitled "Crazed, or Queen of the Varieties," which is now being played by Mrs. Geo. S. Knight. It is said to be a lively little piece, affording Mrs. Knight good opportunities for introducing her excellent singing and dancing, and will probably prove one of the greatest successes in that actress' repertory.
— Klaw & Erlanger are already booking for the season of 1891-2 the tours of J. K. Emmet, Marie Warnwright, Roland Reed, Louis James, Jefferson & Florence, "Shadows of a Great City," "Zig Zag," "The Great Metropolis," "The Old Homestead," Frederick Warde, Clara Morris, Patti Rosa and Robert Downing.

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— The arrangement under which Mme. Modjeska is playing as a joint star with Edwin Booth is confined to this season only, and it is more than probable to this season only, and it is more than probable to the season of the present contract. Modjeska will probably resume her career as a star at the conclusion of this season. Indeed, it is already arranged that Booth and Barrett will play together again next season, heir business partnership having been extended until the end of the season of 1896-1 with that express understanding. The terms of partnership are the same as those which have kept them together in the past. The partnership, like all bither legitimate business partnerships, is based on profits, and not on receipts. Mr. Barrett assumes all responsibility as manager, and takes from Mr. Booth all the burdens and cares of business. It is especially stipulated that Mr. Booth snall not be annoyed by even a business letter or a business call which Mr. Barrett or the exclusiveness of the Players' Club can relieve him of. Mr. Barrett takes all the receipts, as any other manager does pays all the bills and distributes the net proceeds of the speculation in this ratio: To Mr. Booth, fifty per cent. It business next season will be conducted on the same basis, but the expenses will not be so heavy, as Modjeska's large salary will not have to be deducted before the division of the profits is made.

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— Nellie Brimmer, who is now devoting her attention to the study of music at her kome, Philadelphia, Pa., was presented by her mother with a handsome upright piano last week.

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mands across the Sea 'cos. has again moved his headquarters. This time it is to the Gilsey building. I, 193 Broadway, this city, where he has secured a large and conimodious suite of offices for his various attractions and play bureau. He has gathered upward of a housand manuscript and printed plays and fitted up special parlors for the accommodation of managers and others in want of a new piece. Any one desiring a new play has only to send Mr. Taylor his of her measure, and he says he can fit them out with anything they want, from a farce comedy to the most elaborate drama, spectacle or tragedy.

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 Donald Harold and wife are no longer connected with the "Struck Gas" Co.
 Geo. Summers and Frank Baker, of the Gibney, Gordon & Gibler Comedy Co., became K. of Ps. at Lawrenceburg, Ind., last week. After the meeting the members of the lodge were pleasantly entertained by the newly made Knights, who were presented with some very handsome emblems of the order.

order. — Mrs. Langtry has engaged E. H. Vanderfelt late of the "Fernelitt" Co., to join her at London, Eng., in January. — Marion Keith sued Mason Mitchell, manager of "The Fugitive" Co., at Chicago, Id., last week, for salary, as set forth in her contract. The court decided in favor of the plaintiff. Miss Keith is no longer in Manager Mitchell's employ, and her part in 'The Fugitive' is doubled.

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—Mrs. W. H. Marshall. of Burridge & Stock's People's Theatre, and James Taylor, property man with the same company, eloped at Maxwell, la., Nov. 16. The doors were opened, and the audience was seated before the absence of the clopers was known to the managers. Nowithstanding the performance was given.

—Arthur C. Pell will sever his connection with the Kate Castleton Co. Dec. 1, and will immediately join Rice's "Evangeline" Co. as musical director.

—Wim. H. Weston, the negro who rides the horse in "The County Fair." at the Umon Square Theatre, this city, was arrested Nov. 16, charged with stealing \$7 and a valuable scarf pin from John Walker, another negro jockey. The Court held the accused in \$300 bail.

—Marlande Clarke has resigned from Macoy & Mahara's "Silver King" Co., and contemplates a starring tour in "Edmund Kean."

— Louise Kellogg is now starring in "Black Diamonds," under the management of Chas. Forbes and good business is reported.

— Jerry Cohan, Nellie Cohan, Josie and little Georgie (the Cohan Family) were guests of Dave H. Williams' Irish Comedy Co., at Tarentum, Pa., Nov. 13, two days before they closed with Harrigan's "Two Barneys" Co.

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— J. J. Murray recently closed with the John Dillon Co.

on Co. Annie Mack Berlein has canceled her booking n "An Irish Stew" for the remainder of this month. Illness is announced to be the cause. Carbondale Pa., was the last date played, and Manager Hannan says the company have been well looked after.

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— Edward Hanlan made his dramatic debut at Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14, with "A Dark Secret" Co. and proved a strong card. His New York debut was made at the Grand Opera House 18. Mr. Hanlan takes Geo. H. Hosmer's place.

— Roster of the Scott & Dews Comedy Co.; Nat. M. Dews, Will H. Scott, George B. Miller, Robert Buck, T. M. Hearn, Chas. F. Norman, Minnie Dehn Lottie Buck and Veleri Desmond.

— The new Opera House at Alexis, Iil., has been completed, and booking time for the new year is rapidly being filled. The house has been erected at a cost of over \$10,000, and is equipped with all modern improvements, both before and behind the footlights. It is lighted by gas, well ventilated, and has a seating capacity of nearly 600.

— Aimee Hercht, an actress and au horess of much prominence and ability, has resigned from the support of Estelle Clayton, and is now on her way to California. Her new novel, "Ino," is now in press, and will be placed on the market about the mirst of the new year. Miss Hercht writes that though many of the towns in which she played in "On the Hudson" were small, she never failed every week to find The Clipper, from which she obtained much comfort and cheer.

### VARIETY AND MINSTREL GOSSIP.

THE funeral of David Wambold, the minstrel ook place at Newark, N. J., Nov. 14. A private service was first held at the house of his brother Jo seph C. Wambold, and then the casket was taken to St. Luke's Methodist Church. The services therwere conducted by the Rev. Mr. Mann, pastor of the church, who preached an eloquent sermon The floral tributes were numerous and costly. The pallbearers were George M. Ballard Jr., Rennie Smith, Bentley Harrison and James Lipp of New ark, and M. W. Tobin and Luke Schoolcraft of Dock stader's Minstrels. All the family of the deceased were statement that Mr. Wambold and I lived together at draveled throughout the world make a partition on the personal estate of Mr. Wambold were issued to Mrs. Elizabeth Wambold, his wife, by Surrogate Ransom, of this city. The dead ministrel's personal property is valued at about \$8,000. The Clipper has received from Mrs. Wambold the following self-explanatory letter: "In your eulogy of my deceased husband, David S. Wambold, published in your last issue, you make a statement that Mr. Wambold and I had twice parted. This is not a fact. My husband and I lived together and traveled throughout the world logether for many years, and we did not separate from each other until the past Summer, when a parting ensued which was consummated on the most friendly terms between us, he yielding me an allowance for my support. The statement that Mr. Wambold had long lived apart f. om his wife is untrue, as is also the statement that I wanted a divorce when he opposed my desire to go on the stage. I never had a desire to go on the stage. I never had a desire to go on the stage. I never had a desire to go on the stage in the property of the separation were of a nature more distressing than any wish of mine to go on the stage—reasons which in would be improper for me at this time to reveal. You will do an act of justice to Mr. Wambold will be improper for me at this time to reveal. You will do an act of justice to Mr. Wambold's wildow by giving this letter prominence."

James W. Thompson and wife, Kitty Smith, were called to their home. Chicago, Ill., last weck on account of the illness of their young son. James.

MARIE ZANE and J. S. Showalter are recent additions to Arthur Love's Co. Prof. Showalter is leading the band and orchestra.

ANNE LINDLE, a concert saloon performer, who sued Henry Hoffman, a Brooklyn coal dealer, for \$100.000 damages for breach of promise of marriage, recovered a verdict of six cents before Judge Nerholas in the City Court Nov. 14.

THE KASTEN SISTERS are shortly expected East. They have had a successful W present, including his wife. The interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, between Newark and Elizabeth.

extended European tour. Manager Harris has contracts with some of the cleverest specialty people in Europe.

THESE people were at Foy's: Lyceum Theatre. Ogden, Utah, last week: Pauline Claire, Virgie Vedell, Fenion Bros., Jessie Herworth, Jenine Ripley, Florence Wood, S. G. Beasley, Martin and Rushton, Jessie Golden, Maude Lee, Nora Emmett and Tom Gibbons.

W. W. Downing, who recently retired as agent of the Barlow Bros.' Ministrels, asks The CLIPPER to state that he closed at Canton, O., and immediately returned to this city, without transacting any farther business in the company's name. He is consequently indignant at the managerial amouncement of his closing, which, he says, gave an uncalled for aspect to the case. Mr. Downing charges that, though he had a verbal contract calling for the usual notice, he was retired without a day's warming.

DE LEON'S SOUTHERN IDEAL COMEDY CO. consists of C. L. De Leon, manager; Leto De Leon, business agent; tyy Leaf De Leon, the De Long Bros., Mrs. Herbert De Long, Prof. Cole, and a brass band.

THE dancing, and a novel idea of a march, for George Thatcher's Ministrels next season will be under the personal supervision of Geo. W. Lewis.

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ley. Mr. Cushman has had to refuse several excel-lent offers from variety managers on account of being so busy. From what we have been told re-garding the Cushman & Thomas Ideal Minstreis-we can see no reason why they should not be su-cessful. Ned Thomas and Frank Rice are also hard at work, routing the show. A NOTE signed "Manager, Kohl & Middleton's Museum, Cincinnati," says: "While Fantims (Mrs-Wm. Doris) was doing her snake act Nov. 13, shr was bitten on the thumb. Her physician does not anticipate serious results unless blood poisoning sets in."

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Roster of Keashen, Calla' an & Withams' Ideal Minstrels, under the management of M. J. Brolly: Dunn Bros., the Ideal Quartet—Callahan, Waish Sullivan and O'Brien—Thatcher and Forman, the Four Meteors, R. J. Smith, John A. Oakes, Jas. E. Sullivan, Keashen and Callahan, and H. R. Witham. They open the season at Moorestown, N. J. Nov. 28. Their four will extend through New Jersey Delaware and Pennsylvania.

PHILIPPE SALVINI, who has been associated with Orrin Bros., in Mexico, and who lost all his dogs and monkeys by the theatre in Zacatecas catching fire Oct. 3, where he was giving performances came to New York and other cities to buy more animals. He returned to Mexico with them Nov. 20. As soon as the animals are trained, he will continue under Orrin Bros.' management, making his second year with them. His ponies and goals were saved, being in a stable.

Lew Walters writes as follows from Chicago Ill.: "I see the Parlor Theatre, Lawrence, Mass. had Somers and Walters to Mexico worked together since. I am with my wife, and we are known as the Walters, Lew and Della."

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NOTES FROM MCCABE & YOUNG'S MINSTREIS. Business continues good. Bobby Beach, of Beach & Bowers, and R. C. Reches, of the same company spent evening of Nov. 7 with McCabe & Young band escorted Macoy & Mahara's "Silver King" 'Co. from the depot to the hotel at Cedar Falls, la., and there they celebrated the one hundredth nights' performance of the two shows the present season. The managers are well pleased with these successful enterprises.

JAMES S. WILLIAMS has joined Duncan Clark's Female Minstrels

"Speaking of 'utility' men." writes W. S. Cleveland. "I think I can state, without disparaging any others, that Will Snade, of my literary bureau, is the most versatile person I have ever met in my varied experience as a manager. He is equally at home as advance business manager, press agent or treasurer; is an expert performer on four band and orchestral instruments; composes and arranges yocal and instrumental music; designs pictorial printing and draws sketches of my own ideas, and in emergencies he has sat on an end, gone in the lancy march and led the orchestra. Besides he is a fanciful poet, as most CLIPPER readers will readily agree."

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MASON AND TWEEDE. Bertha Kaufman and the Watsons have left the May Davenport Burlesque Co. Early in the new year the Watson Sisters will begin a tour of New England with a specialty and burlesque company of their own.
BILLY FLAGG, of Casey and Flagg, is very ill at his father's home. Toledo, O.
FROM BEACH & BOWERS MINSTRELS.—Our com-

FROM BEACH & BOWERS MINSTRELS.—Our company, better and stronger than ever, is meeting with much favor everywhere. Harry Shonk, Joined at Knoxville, Ia., Nov. 6, and his specialty is a hit. Our Bowers recently purchased the fine thoroughbred mare, Volta, and coit. Volta is a full sister to spokane, the Chicago Derby winner. The coil, a vearing, has been christened Fred Wilson, after Fred Wilson, of Delmore and Wilson, and has a record of a quarter mile in 24s., carrying 130b. Mr. Bowers has entered him for the American Derby. HARRY E. PIKE, who was charged by Kittle La Monte, of this city, with being accessory to robbing her of valuable diamonds, was honorably discharged in the Jefferson Market Police Court Nov. 13 there being not a scintilla of evidence to connect him with any robbery or any violation of the

Monte, of this city, with being accessory to robbing her of valuable diamonds, was honorably discharged in the Jefferson Market Police Court Nov. 13 there being not a scintilla of evidence to connect him with any robbery or any violation of the law. The examination showed that it was probably a case of Jealousy on her part, inasmuch as the comedian had refrained or neglected to pay the lady the attention she demanded. The story reported that she had rejected his suit the day before the alternation is demanded. The story reported that she had rejected his suit the day before the alternation of the same of the story reported that she had rejected his suit the day before the alternation of the story reported that she had rejected his suit the day before the alternation. The business followed by Mr. Pike is that of black face comedy, in which he is among the cleverest in the profession, as well as one of the youngest.

Edward Barnell. is making for this city from St. Louis, Mo., playing dates. The Ed. Barnell, who joined Clark & Cromin's Specialty Co. at Oneida, N. Y., last week, is a different person altogether, and one whom the first name claims has unprofessionally assumed his name.

FLORENCE REDUNG, a colored museum "Rhoda," was arrested in this city Nov. 16. charged with feloniously assaulting Laura Williams, also colored. The Court thred her \$10 for disorderly conduct 17. Carrie Fullow, with the Rose Hill Co., is making a fine success in a vocal repertory. Until this season she has been playing small chorus parts, but now she blossoms out in a single team of much excellence. She has a bright, true voice, and receives just recognition for her songs.

King Kalkasa was in his fourth week at the Alhambra, Brighton. Eng., Nov. 4-9. Tennyson and O'Gorman, the Poluski Bros, and the Sisters Vernon were also at that house up to 11.

P. F. Flynn, formerly of the once well known team of Flynn and O'Brien, and who was forced to retire from the business about four years ago on account of lung troubles, is seriously ill wi

on Nov, 7 Mr. Field celebrated his birthday. He re-ceived numerous presents. The Arion Quartet joined at Evansville, Ind., introducing their act in the military encampment first part. Mr. Ellis Kerr will leave the company in a few days for the East on a business trip. Dame Rumor has it that next season we will travel in our own cars. It is almost unperative that this plan should be adopted as our long jumps in all kinds of weather cause a good deal of sickness. The boys are all figuring on oranges, bananas and alligators' teeth in the near future—"Floriday." HARRY W. SEMON AND P. S. MATTOX, general

deal of sickness. The boys are all figuring on oranges bananas and aligators' teeth in the near future—"Floriday."

HARRY W. SEMON AND P. S. MATTOX, general agents for the Cleveland Minstrels, are in the city. They came in town last week, closely guarding two tons of printing, with which New York will be lavishly and judiciously covered the current week. They had been in town only an hour when a brigade of billposters were discovered covering that Fourteenth Street billoard with the most gorgeous and highly colored printing seen in New York for many a day, heralding the coming of Mr. Cleveland's great combine of his two shows at the Grand Opera House next week.

WHILE W. S. CLEVELAND'S other company has been doing the East, the one headed by Billy Emerson and Hughey Dougherty have been testing the capacity of the theatres throughout Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. At Terre Haute, Evansville and Lafayette, Cleveland's Minstreis have appeared three times in each place this season cach engagement packing the theatres to their utmost capacity. Yet, strange to say, on their last visit, the receipts in the three cities were nearly \$600 more than either previous engagement.

At the Club Theatre, Trinidad, Col., up to Nov. 16: Cummings and O'Brien, Kittle Knight, Allen Sisters, Manne Merrit, Burton Sisters, Besson and Fox, Ollie Bouder, May Forrest, the Dutch Mendels. Thos. E. Wade (proprietor), Al. Goss and M. P. Neisers, Manne Merrit, Burton Sisters, Besson and Fox, Ollie Bouder, May Forrest, the Dutch Mendels. Thos. E. Wade (proprietor), Al. Goss and M. P. Neisers, Manne Merrit, Burton Sisters, Besson and Fox, Ollie Bouder, May Forrest, the Dutch Mendels. Thos. E. Wade (proprietor), Al. Goss and M. P. Neisers, Manne Merrit, Burton Sisters, Besson and Fox, Ollie Bouder, May Forrest, the Dutch Mendels. Thos. E. Wade (proprietor), Al. Goss and M. P. Neisers, Manne Merrit, Burton Sisters, Messon commencing Nov. 18. His health is much mproved, he says.

# FOREIGN SHOW NEWS.

"The Jackal.," a three act comedy dealing with mod-n Bohemian life, is to be produced Nov. 28 at the Strand heatre, London, Eng.
"The Forte Thieves Played Piano," a burlesque by

Bruce Smitn, received its premier Oct. 29 at the Town

Hall, Folkestone, Eng.

THE London production of Gilbert and Suilivan's new

opera is now announced for Nov. 30.

LOIR FULLER, who has been playing "Caprice" at the flobe Theatre, London, is seriously ill. As a result the theatre has been closed, though Miss Fuller promises to open it again as soon as she is able. She has worked very hard, being her own manager. She is making an effort to obtain a new play, as "Caprice" has been a failure, though Miss Fuller herself has been highly praised by the London critics.

at Brighton, Eng., Nov. 18. Her version is by rovers Buchanan.

AGNES HUNTINGTON seems to have made a solid success in London. She has recently signed a new contract with the Prince of Wales Theatre at a very high salary. A new opera is being written for her by Robert Planquette. The book will be by Alex. Bisson and F. C. Burnand. AT the Theatre Française, Paris, evening of Nov. 5, after the third act of "Philiberte," the curtain was again raised, disclosing all the artists of the theatre grouped about a bust of Emile Angier, the dead dramatist. M. Got, standing in the midst of them, dressed in black and holding green palms in his hand, read with his characteristic power and feeling a number of eulogistic verses to the memory of Augler, written by Jean Richepin. The audience vigorously applauded this eloquent tribute to the dead author.

to the memory of Augier, written by Jean Richepin. The audience of the dead author. The receipts of the Paris theatres for October, during the three latest World's Fairs in that city, were as follow: 1807, 1993 316; 1878, 2656;951f; 1889, 3492,194. showing an increase this year over 1878 of 806,2116, and over 1857 of 1,596,007. The total receipts of the theatres during the three expositions were: 1857, 10,417,344f; 1878, 13,074,927f; 1899, 15,276,800f. From a theatrical point of view World's Fairs are evidence of substantial benefit to the cities in which they are held.

The fittieth anniversary of the production of Verdi's first opera was celebrated Nov. 17 throughout Italy. King Humbert and Prime Minister Criepi sent congratulatory dispatches to the famous comoser. Messages of congratulation were also sent by all the principal cities and towns of Italy.

"The GOLD CRAZE," by Brandon Thomas, is to reopen the Princess Theatre London, Eng., Nov. 23.

A STUPPED DOG, by Armoy Knox and Edwin Atwell, and Stripped in England, for copyright purposes, Nov. 2, at Reyal and Stripped Company of the Princess Theatre. London, Eng., Nov. 20. at the Britannia Theatre, London.

"Asker By Storn," by Hal Collier, had its premier Nov. 20, at the Britannia Theatre, London.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

Wheeling.-Rhea, at the Opera House Nov. 11, had a large and delighted audience. Coming: Morroe & Rice's "My Aunt Bridget" 19, 20, "Little Lord Fauntle roy" 22, 23, "The Fakir" 27, 28, "Lagardere" 29, 31, "A Legal Wreet" Dec. 4, 5, GRAXD.—The Western "Cold Day" Co. did a big business Nov. 11, 12, "Daniel Boone" turned people away 13, Nellie Free played the balance of the week to indifferent business.

UNDER THE WHITE TENTS.

NOTES FROM THE JOHN F. WOODS CIRCUS,-This

show was formerly the Holland & Gorniley. The following people have ioined lately: Annie Dare. Melvin and Trover, Eddie Neola, Durand and Rogan, Mrs. Gussie Rogan, the Three La Rue Bros. Houssaburo Sam. Mamie Sam. W. R. Ashe, John Quigley, Sam Rooney and Bennett. The show has done a big business all through the South. W. R. Ashe left Nov. 15 on a visit to his home in Toledo, O. and will rejoin the troupe in about two weeks at Jacksonytle. Fla. He will bring his son, Master Wille, with him. The show will travel all Winter, and in 18 own cars. Everybody stops at hoeles, and its "own cars." Everybody stops at hoeles, and its "own cars." Everybody stops at hoeles, and its "own cars." Everybody stops at hoeles, and the elephant are still "pards." Arthur Flym, our lousiness manager and treasurer is still on top, and our advance agent reports everything favorable ahead. The colored population have lots of money through Georgia.

Prior, Estris is with the St. Germain Show, and has the concert and sideshow privileges.

Nottes From The John Robinson Show.—At last the date is set, and we close our season at Decatur, Ala., Nov. 19. Geo. W. Aiken, our general advance agent, rain in on us at Anniston, and made known that fact. He was soon followed by Walter Pisher with his men, and last came Ben Cook with his men fifteen in number. So now the boys are all satisfied that the die is cast. Geo. Aiken intends to go to Europe in search of novelless for next season, C. M. Robinson will spend his Winter at Cincinnati, enjoying himself in his own peculiar way. Cal Towers will return to Miscatine, la, where he has a beautiful home. Harry Wheeler and his sister will play dates, opening at Uncinnati, O. Dec. 9. Freemen True will open a saloon at St. Louis, Mo. Frank Cook, athlete, will enjoy an much needed rest before playing dates. He will lay off at Mt. Vernon, Ind., where he has a many friends—one, in particular, who is soon to be his wife. The people all return thanks to the managers for their kind treatment during the past season,

are all well, and every one escaped unburt during the storm except Mr. West, the boss canvasman, who received a cui on the head, caused by one of the quarter poles striking him. He is not seriously burt.

C. W. Phillips, proprietor of the Transient House, West Plains, Mo., writes: "George Costello of the Three Costello Brothers, acrobats and bar performers, of McFlinn & Hall's Circus, is at present lying ill at the above house with typhoid fever. He would like to hear from his friends."

M. HAMMER, Edison's representative; M. Roth, Director Burchill, of the National Observatory, and M. Wels lett Paris Fr., at noon, Nov. 15, in a balloon, for the purpose of making scientific experiments. The highest altitude reached was 1,500 metres. The course was first in a Northeasterly direction, then due North. The party descended near Montdidier, Department of the Somme, 150 kilometres from Paris, at 5,15 o'clock. Four parachutes bearing phonograms were dropped. M. Roth obtained excellent results in testing the himidity, electricity, temperature and barometric pressures. Good photographs of cloud effects on the earth's surface were obtained.

As stated in these columns before, no street parade was made by Barnum & Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth" in London. It appears that the police authorities would give consent to a parade being made with six or eight charnots only, and J. A. Bailey wisely concluded that such a pigmy affair as that would prove more a detriment than a service to the show and hence decided upon opening up without any street demonstration whatever. Many difficulties have had to be encountered in properly putting the show before the pu' he, and many customs of an especial local character had to be death with as well as prejudices overcome, Mr. Bailey, however, appears to have been equal to the occasion, and to have struck a happy compromise in the matter of admission prices. The scale of prices decided upon are as follow; Boxes, with four to six seals, according to location, 2 to 5 guineas; single box seat

SOME NEW PLAYS.

"The Weaker Sex," by Arthur W. Pinero "The Weaker Sex," by Arthur W. Pinero, Introduced to America by the Kendals. The premier of "The Weaker Sex" occurred Sept. 28, 1888, at the Theatre Royal, Manchester, Eng. its London production taking place at the Court Theatre, March 16, 1889, and its first American hearing Nov. 14, at the Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa. The comedy is in three acts, and by that clever dramatist, Arthur W. Pinero, the story being as follows: Eighteen years before the play opens Philip Lister and a young lady (the Lady Vivash of the play) loved each other, the affection on both sides being sincere but tinged on her part with caprice and on his with severity. She pretended to believe not the protestations of her lover, but his words were most pleasing to the fair young lady, and she affected to doubt them in order to have them repeated to her. The young lady married Lord Vivash in a fit of petulent anger with her lover for a too ready acceptance of her declarations of indifference toward him. The piece opens with Lady Vivash a mature woman and the widow of Lord Vivash, who died shortly after their marriage which was not a happy one, for the lady at least.

As a widow she permits herself to indulge in regrets over the past, and her cruelty towards Philir whose image remains indelibly impressed on her heart. Philip has disappeared, and, in order to divert her thoughts from a subject which is in-creasingly engrossing them, she joins a woman's rights association under whose auspices she is first introduced in the play. It soon becomes apparent that she has no real interest in the movement she has espoused, and that her real thoughts and affec-tions are divided between Philip Lister and her daughter, Sylvia. The voung lady has been abroad, and the announcement of her return reveals the tender hearted mather under the strong minded woman's mask. Lady Gillingham, with whom Sylvia went abroad communicates the fact that her daughter is in love the mother hardly realizing that her daughter had arrived at an age to appreciate the divine bassion. The gentleman is a poet, rich and good looking, but no longer young, presumably worthy of Sylvia's love, and is following them, to London to press his suit with the mother. The feigned reserve of Lady Vivash vanishes under the charms of her daughter, and she overwhelms her with caresses. Lady Gillingham has arranged a party at her house, and invited all the interesting parties above referred to. Philip Lyster, who has, figuratively speaking, come back from the dead is to be one of the guests. Dudley Silchester brings this intelligence to Lady Vivash, and sad intelligence it is for him for if destroys the hopes he has long wished—of making Lady Vivash, his wife—but 15 her it is the annihitation of all her artificial life, the pouring of a new joy into her being. The evening arrives and all the guests are assembled at Lord Gillingham's. Ita Lee and Sylvia have once more met, and each other's company is for a time, enough for them. After a time he leaves her, in order to speak to her mother on the subject of their engagement. Another meeting takes place between Lady Vivash and her former lever, Philip Lister, the lady measuring the strength and constancy of his altachment by her own. She loves him still, and appears never to have doubted that his love had endured for nearly twenty years without being quen-fiel. She is all contrition for the past and all affection. She does not see why they cannot be martied now—this being the drift of her words—but Philip declares it impossible. There is an obstacle, and, as Sylvia bounds to her mother's long quen-fiel, she is all contrition for the past and all affection, She does not see why they cannot be martied now—this being daughter, Sylvia. The young lady has been abroad and the announcement of her return reveals the tender hearted mother under the strong minded

"The Witch." The original English production of this play took place April 26, 1887, at the Princess Theatre, London, Eng., and the adaptation, which is from the German, was made by C. Marsham Rae. It was first done in this country at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11, 1889. The story of the original production is briefly as follows: The Lady Thalea is a noble woman, whose tastes have led her into the study of science, deemed by the ignorant populace of 1648 (the date at which the period of the play is placed) to savor of witchcraft. It matters not that she has worked good and not eall by her knowledge, and that she healed the sick and fed the poor near her castle. Superstition is deaf to argument of this kind, and the Lady Thalea is hooted at as she walks through the village streets, by those wo m she has helped and befriended. Sir Rupert, her betrothed, returns from the wars, and she loves him truly and deeply. Thalea, in order to remove any barrier to their handiness, fells, her co-student woom she has helped and befriended. Sir Rupert, London as obtains in this country, viz., no exitate the companity of the building which enormal the day he capacity of the building which enormal ones as he was an exitate the contain the vasts of the store of the show has only been during the capacity of the building which enormal ones as it is, as still insufficient to contain the vasts of the store of the show, and the "Greatest Show on Earth" has become really and truly the craze of London. American methods style chick push, independence, energy and ability of the push independence, energy and ability of the will be contained as the contained have operated more to break down local barriers of all kinds than is at lirst apparent. The whole show is so truly American that from beginning to end its extreme variety is conspicuously observed that the contained the show of features and to its being daily brought into camp, as it will be contained the show of features and to its being daily brought into camp, as it was the activity of the contained the cont

Review of the Week. - Save for Charles Wyndham's New York introduction of "The Candidate," at PALMER's, the six theatrical days ended Nov. 16 were barren of novelty. Mr. Wyndham and his company gave a capitally crisp perform-ance of Justin Huntley McCarthy's eleverty adapted comedy, and, as a result, Palmer's held good sized audiences all the week.....The first of a series of special matinees of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," at the Madison Square, was given Tuesday, 12, to a large audience. There are to be four matinees o this charming play each week, and they will not conflict with the theatre's regular bill. The title is played by Wallie Eddinger, who had not before been seen here in the role. He is a handsome boy. well tutored intelligent and thoroughly graceful Isabelle Evesson, Emily Lytton, J. H. Gilmour F. F. Mackay, Russell Bassett, B. W. Singer Lawrence Eddinger, Anne Gregory Allen, Ed ward Rose and H. G. Stanley were also in the cast, which was evenly acceptable.....

.....The continuation of the Booth-Modjeska en-gagement at the Broadway brought forth fairly good audiences, in the face of the frequent rain storms during the week ended 16. "Hamlet" was repeated all the week, save at the performance night o 16, when "Don Casar de Bazan" and "Mary Stuart" were again made a double bill. Wednesday, 13, was Mr. Booth's fifty sixth birthday, and the anniversary was commemorated by the members of Edwir Forrest Lodge, of the Actors' Order of Friendship who presented to the distinguished star a jewel of the lodge, at the Broadway. Just after the curtain fell on the last act of "Hamlet," a group of the members of the lodge; with Louis Aldrich, its pres members of the lodge, with Louis Aldrich, its president, at their head, passed upon the stage from a proseculum box, and overtook Mr. Booth as he was on his way to his dressing room, in his stage costume. Mr. Aldrich held a jewel box in his hand, and told the actor the purpose of their visit. Mr. Booth was taken by surprise. He accepted to gift very modestly, and said that even if he were an orator, which all the profession knew he was not, he could not express adequately the pride and graffication it gave him to be so handsomely remembered on his birthday. He opened the jewel box, and admired its contents. It contained an enlarged badge of the order, of gold and jewels, hung upon a gold pin. The badge was enamelled in blue, with a jewelled sword and a fool's bauble crossed within a jewelled sword and a fool's bauble crossed within a jewelled sword and a fool's bauble crossed within a jewelled sword and a fool's barble crossed within a jewelled sword and a fool's barble crossed within a jewelled sword and seventh of the actors of the English speaking slage one who is endeared to us by an exemplary life of generosity kindness, and honest, manly sympathy for his fellow dramatic artists, we desire, as a representative body of the actors of America to wish him many happy redurins of his brithday, and remain his comrades of the Edwin Forrest Lodge, Actors' Order of Friendship." Among those present at the presentation were John Drew, W. A. Lackave, Steele Mackaye, A. C. Moreland, Managers Frank Sanger and Dannel Fromman, E. B. Jack, Hart Conway, Charles S. Dickson, B. F. Horning, Harley Merry, Lester Gurney, Walter Hubbell, W. H. Spencer, Redfield Clark, and others, Otto Hegner's second recital at the Broadway, afternoon of 12, was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience..... The unchanged bills were these: The Old Homestead' at the Acabiew, and enhanced with the Acabieway, at the Lyckem Sheath of the International Company at the Lyckem Sheath of the Lakew Concover and the Acabie of the actor of the second of t ident, at their head, passed upon the stage from a proseenium box, and overtook Mr. Booth as he was

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MRS. LESTER WALLACK has been sued by Lawyer John D. Townsend for \$2,300 for services as legal adviser to her late husband. Mrs. Wallack will contest the claim on the ground that she and Mr. Wallack supposed Mr. Townsend was merely giving friendly advice.

PABLO SARASATE violinist and Eugene D'Albert pianist made their first joint appearance in this country evening of Nov. 18, at the Metropolitan Opera House, under the management of Henry E. Abbey and Maurice Grau. Their second concert is announced for 22. An orchestra under Walter Damrosch's baton assists them.

MANAGER A. M. PALMER entertained Charles Wyndham at breakfast at Delmonico's on Nov. 18. Chauncey M. Depew, Edwin Booth Wilson Barrett, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Daniel Dougherty, Gen. Sirkles, Gen. Horace, Porter and others were the guests.

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they have never dreamed of. Both the troupes now traveling through the country will be brought together in the metropolis for a grand combination engagement, beginning at the Grand Opera House Nov. 26, and, after playing in that house a week, going to the Fourieenth Street Theatre. At every performance four of the greatest ministrel comedians will appear on the stage, namely; Bully Emerson, Willis Sweatham, Hughey Dougherty and Billy Rice, supported by no fewer than one hundred and fifty burnt-cork artists in every line of ministrelsy. The three troupes of Japanese jugglers and acrobats will perform phenomenal feats and, in short the 'Young Napoleon of Ministrelsy' means to set Gotham all agog.

John R. Toptam's Benefit:—Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre was packed to the doors on Sunday night, Nov. 17, the occasion being a benefit to John R. Topham, who for many years has held the position of treasurer at this house. Miner & Canary kindly contributed the use of the theatre; the orchestra and the attaches of this and other of Mr. Miner's theatres volunteered their services, and the list of performers was long and meritorious in every way. Treasurer Topham's affliction (paralysis) threatens to be of long duration, and the outpouring of his friends attested to the sympathy of the profession with which he has been so long identified, and the esteem of those who regard him for his business integrity and sterling qualities. Manager Louis Robie successfully attended to all the details. The boxes were sold and resold, and contributions were sent by members of the profession whose business engagements prevented their appearance. The benefit it is expected, will net the beneficiary \$1,000. The following list of people appeared: The Reed Family, Richmond and Glenroy, Ida Lillian Abrams Dave Oaks and Jessie Boyd, Mignani Family, John E. Welsh, J. L. Simonds, Winifred E. Johnson, Barber Saters, John Connors, Layman, Isabella Ward, Barr and Shelbyden, Harry Pisher the Powers, Glenroy Bros., Ross and Fenton, Sheridan and Plynn,

The old quarrel between Francis Wilson and Sydney Rosenfeld over "The Oolah" has at last come to litigation. The opera was originally written for production at the Casino when Mr. Wilson was still the star of the Aronson forces, and Manager Aroson paid the comedian a forfeit of some \$2,000 f. r failing to put the opera on the stage, as Mr. Aronson had contracted to do on a certain date. Mr. Wilson bought the opera from Mr. Rosenfe'd, and the two had a falling out within a forty ight after us production at the Broadway. On Nov. 13 papers were placed in United States Marshal McMahon's hands for service in two suits brought by Guygen heimer & Untermeyer, in Mr. Rosenfeld's behalf in the United States of the word of the strain of the tone of the songs in "The Oolah" and to recover the plates from which the pamphlets are printed. Mr. Rosenfeld says these plates belong to him. Mr. Rosenfeld says these plates belong to him. Mr. Rosenfeld, in his complaint, sets forth that he sold the opera to Mr. Wilson for "a pittance," as he was in need of money at the time but that, under the conditions of the sale. Mr. Wilson was to have the right of the stage production only. Mr. Rosenfeld form, without giving the credit of authorship to Mr. Rosenfeld or consulting him. Mr. Rosenfeld as and whatever profits might accrue therefrom. He asserts that, in violation of the contract. Mr. Wilson had the songs published in pamphlets already published by Mr. Wilson's was an entirely different work from that which he bought from Mr. Rosenfeld. He hired by Araber Gistray Amberg the in London next Spring and has sent his agent abroad to complete the arrangements. "England has had grand opera in German." Says Mr. Amberg "that I don't believe any manager has had the pluck to produce hight opera in that language there. I hope to take over my company as it standard at present, and to give a season of hight German opera in London next Spring and has sent his agent abroad to complete the arrangements. "England has had grand opera in German." Says M

German tongue. I am sure the venture will be a success."

Cl. 38 Morris opened at the Windsor Nov. 18 in 'Renee de Morray." for a fortinight's stand. "Siberia" is due Dec. 2 and week.

At the Casino: The Drum Major" was sung for the last time Tuesday might. Nov. 19. On 20 "Erminie" will be revived for a limited run.

The Lyceum was dark Monday night. Nov. 18. On 19. as we go to press. the stock company are in augurating the regular season with the first performance on any stage of 'The Charity Ball," by David Belasco and H. C. De Mille.

The sixth regular season of grand opera in German at the Metropolitan will open Wednesslay evening. Nov. 22 with 'The Flying Dutchman."

Mayaogra W. J. Gilmork and Charles H. Yale were among last week's Clipter callers. Mr. Gilmor' is fortunate as ever in his enterprises and wears the aspect of prosperity and contentment. His aperica-hing reproduction of "The Devil's Anction," in which Mr. Yale is also actively interested is en aging much of his time, and will beyon doubt, be an elaborate and effective revival of that fam its speciacle. 'The Twelve Temptations' Co. after an uninterrupted tour of sixty seven weeks, resis a week for the purpose mainly of replenishing costiumes, seenery, etc. Histrayeis Mr. Gilmore reports have been uncommonly profitable.

Exion Suprate Theatrie. — The first week of 'The County Fair' closed Nov. 16, with large business as the verdict. The splendid mounting of the piece-has been enthusiastically spoken of, and deserves all the praise bestowed. Neil Burgess' impersonation is full of new business, and more aftractive thereby. There seems to be no doubt as to the success of the long run contemplated here, and the large advance sales show that public interest is keenly advance sales show that public interes

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STANDARD THEATRE.—"The Seven Ages" continues to attract remuneratively, and all concerned seem satisfied that the future of the piece is assured, and that it will attractively remain for many months. So much new and bright material has been added since the opening week that it his almost a new piece. Its one hundredth performance is fast approaching, and Manager E. E. Rice will honor that event appropriately.

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New Park Theatre. Barry and Fay's long and NEW PARK THEATRE.—Barry and ray's long and successful run is nearing a close. On the evening of Nov. 26 the one hundredth performance here of McKenna's Fliriation" will be celebrated, and Manager M. W. Dunlevy is preparing a rich and appropriate servenit to commemorate the event None but good words are to be said in regard to the stay of these two concedians, and their road boar when it commences, should benefit largely by their fine engagement in the metropolis.

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KOSTER & BIAL'S.—The following specialists are here for the week of Nov. 18: The Mignani "roupe the Bonaldson Bros., Paul Seville and Bot Pullonan, Jerry Hart replaced J. W. Ransone on the above date. "Our Army and Navy" and "Monte Cristo Jr." are continued.

J. M. COOKE, advance agent of Janauschek, is in the city, and reports big business through New York and Pennsylvania. The company play Williamsburg this week and the Grand Opera House, this city, Dec. 9. The cast supporting Janauschek this senson is very strong.

CHARLES WYNDHAM condinued in "The Candidate" at Palmer's this week. His engagement has three weeks longer to run. Richard Mansfield's eagerly awaited "Richard III" production follows.

THE RAYMOND LIGHTAY SOCIETY WILL GIVE an entertainment and reception at the new Lyceum Opera House Nov. 21.

WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM.—Prof. E. M. Worth

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WORTH'S PALACE MUSEUM.—Prof. E. M. Worth and his interesting lectures continue to be among the most attractive features of this popular house. His large collection of inanimate curiosities is examined daily by hundreds of people, and much interest is manifested in the relies and other features. The curio hall list for the week of Nov. 18 includes the following: Ivan D. Orloff, Whale Oil Giv-Lawrence Hirshorn Commodore Foote and Sister the Martin Sisters, Col. Fisher, German Rose Geo. Williams Capl. Wesley Isaum and wife and others. The auditorium contingency for the current week embraces the following: Madden and Callahan, Vennetta and Adams Ed. Conley and Laura Francis. T. J. Heffron Ed. Clarence, Lottle West, Cuponti, George Reynolds, Minnie Burke, Dan D. Poik and others. Large business continues to be the order

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of the day here and the future altractions are of
the most interesting and novel class.

Grand Miseru. Business continues at a uniformly high mark at this house, and Manager Fursman
is consequently happy. This may be directly laid
to the excellent class of affractions presented, and
the uniform courtesy of the attaches. It is a strict
rule of the management to have only gentlemanly
employes about the place, and consequently all the
attaches are ever ready to be oblighing and polite.
This week's bill: Curio hall—Nauckes Bros. (gante)
Col. Diedrich Cliz. midgel), several cannibals, two
spotted men. Zulu Bemante (snake charmer). Frof.
Zamowa's Hindoo safe and chain mystery. Reed
Bros. (black art) and Satasma (magic). Upper
stage—Miss Hunn. Allie Sharpley Chase and
Byrnes and S. S. Smith. Lower stage—'A Double
Life.' by the stock.

Dours' MUSEUM.—Steady and paying business continues the rule here. The writer during several recent visits to Doris' recognized faces already familiar in seasons past, and among them were noticed
many of the best known people in business on the
West Side. Another strong list of attractions is noted
in every department of this week's bill, prominent of
which is the fengagement of Powers, the cowboy,
who, while executing with ease the feats of other
only his head and feet and thus making at
human bridge of his body. Pumiot, expansionist is an improvement on his predecessors, his
feats being much more difficult. Ida Williams
is a well dressed woman of huge proportions, with
a pleasing countenance. Waiton H. Drew, whose
hands are where nature places our feet oaually
and who is said to have a spiral spine, sews, writes
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and beats the drum in perfect time. Lais Suson,
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Jot RNALL-T MARYIN R. CLARK had a most substantial testimonial at the Star Theatre Sunday evening. New 17 the affair being under the New York Press (Chile direction. Th. theatre was packed to suffocation, and the sum realized was nearly \$5,000 one-half of which was individual subscriptions among the donors being: J. K. Emmet \$100; Joseph Murphy \$190; Modjeska \$25; H. E. Abbey \$25; H. C. Miner, \$100; H. E. H. E. Miner, \$100; H. E. H. E. H. E. Miner, \$100; H. E. H. JOURNALIST MARVIN R. CLARK had a most substan-

McCabe and Gus Gebert (musical conductor). Next week a house company.

FROF, HERICHANN has signed a lease with the Gilsey estate, whereby he is to have the theatre now occupied by the Dockstader Minstrels, the same to date from May 1, 1800. The clothing store next door to the present entrance is to be utilized in making a more commodious and attractive entrance, and other improvements are to be made before the house is opened as Herrmann's Galety, which is to be the name of the theatre when the Professor takes passession.

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THE veneran doorkeeper Andrew Boyd, has resigned his position at the Harleth Opera House to enter the feed business. He has been succeeded by Eugene Callaban, who had charge of the door at Harrigan & Harris Comique for many years, and more recently at Harrigan's Park. A better man could not have been selected by Manager Hammerstein.

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COMENT THEATRE.—Under this lifle, Poole's old theatre on Eighth Street was reopened, Nov. 16 by John Wild and Dan Collyer, in Chas, T. Vincent's farcteal comedy, 'Running Wild.' The interior of the house had been pleasantly brightnend by new gilt and fresh paint, and the hangings and furnishings had teen thoroughly renovated. The man entrances and exterior had also been made more attractive, and a new era of popularity may be said to have been successfully imangurated for it. A large friendly and enthusiastic audience greeted the dual stars upon their respective appearances in black face, and the curtain call after the first act was a vertable ovation. John Wild, as Joc King, renewed the success long ago gained for his negro impersonations in Edward Harrigan's support and the loyalty of his many admircts was frequently shown by their hearty plaudits throughout the performance. Dan Collyer, in the character of a negro wench, with a penchant for house cleaning literally carried the house by storm. His representation was thorough and excellent, and imbued with the life of his enjoyatic individuality. The supporting people were very good, in their particular lines, Amy Lee in a generally sprightly role.

with the life of his enjoyatcle individuality. The supporting people were very good, in their particular lines. Any Lee, in a generally sprightly role, was as vivacious and pleasing as ever. In fact, all the players displayed energy, intelligence and merit, though they were seriously handicapped, at times, by the duliness and incongruity of the playtiselt. The full cast; John Wild, Dan Collver, Jas. Manss, Chas, T. Vincent, John P. Savage, Chas, Mebonald, G. J. Secor, Amy Lee, Lizzie Derious, Gladys Thernton, Camille Cleveland, Liftian Laverde, Billie Wilson, Mattie Johnson, Kennie Scudder Clemmie, Russell, Jessie Wallack, and Prof.

Verde, Billie Wilson, Mattle Johnson, Kennie Sculder Clemmie Russell Jessie Wallack and Prof.
Rouncytle Wilhams. I. Hangen is the proprietor
of the New Comedy. John Hollinshead is business
manager for Wild and Collyer.

"A DARK SECRET," with Edward Hanlan, the
eatisman, in the water scene, and the Herbert Bros.
athetes and the American Quariet in specialties
furnishes the entertainment this week at the Grang
Opera House. Cleveland's Consolidated Minstrels
with Emerson, Sweatnam, Doughetty and Rice on
the ends, will be the attraction next week.

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FOR RTEENTH STREET THEATRE.—The Howard Athenaeum Co. commenced thely second week here Nov. 18 the audience being comparatively small. With the exception of M. Brunin who made his debut in this country Monday evening, the make up of the show does not differ from that of last week. Brunin billed as a French counting is a tall angular man of singularly thin proportions. His first aunties was a female character impersonation with song great burlesque liberties being taken in the costume and his second was another parody this time of a ballet exponent. His thin figure and ridevilous make up created langularistic and its all that can be said of his appearance his evolutions being ungainly. Honestly speaking, he was not a pronounced success. Changes are announced for next week. Mr. Wilton, of Wilton and Moya, while attempting his long jump from the two cursade horizontal bars, missed the second after doing the somersault in mid air, and came down on the stage, evidently getting a masty ankle sprain. The partners did a great act up to the fall, and it is hoped the injury will not prevent the talented performer from being all right for the perionmance 19. The Haveriy-t-eveland Consolidated Minstrels foliow bec. 2 and with such an immense organization, should pack be house for the single week they are here. Bully Emorson, Willis 1. Sweatnam, Hughey Dougherty and Billy Rice are the bright particular stars heading the froupe, and they are backed by a considered of ministrel and specially novel features e doin if ever before seen in a similar organization, but it is an immense show ludged, and the young and endergetic managerial head, W. S. Cleveland hay well feel proud of it.

H. R. Jacobs' Third avenue Theatre.— Pau's New Wardrobe'' was shown in great shape at the two performances of Oct. 18. Pat and Kaile Roosey are justiv popular and the large audiences of Monday were significant of the high place which this talented duo hold in public esteem. They are surely great enterfainers, and the supporting company is fully up to the mark, assisting materially in the success of the piece, the full cast of which is: Pat O'Hoolian, Pat Rooney; Linnel Eustach, James Vincent; Mr. Paragon, W. B. Haiter; Mr. Collard, Harry Ernest; Crullers, W. S. Laird; Mr. wildman, Wm. Eunice; Teddy, J. Pieri; George, B. J. Graham; Mrs. Paragem, Jose Rooney; Mrs. Crocker, Emme Howard; Christopher, Katie Rooney. The Quaker City Quattet came in for deserved recognition. Keilar and the steens were greeted by a very large andience Sunday evening, 17. The people were atjaines unruly, and but the show materially by interruptions. The Neuvilles, in "The Boy Tramp," are underlined for 25 and week.

H. G. Fiske has been sued for \$50,000 damages for alleged libel. The complainant is Loie Failer, who asserts that the defendant unjusty charged her with piracy in producing "Caprice" in England.

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GAIRTY MUSER.—Manager Bernstein is quite jubilant over the success his new house is meeting with, and quite justly, 100. The attractions offered are equal to those seen at any other house in the city and the stare performances, under the direction of Geo. M. Devere are neat and clean. This week's titls include Ben Aliah Bey Ain Dona Janatto ther second week and she will probably stay several more, for she is a big card, Madda (Albino), Moula Bakhsh (Hindoo priest), Natalie Dorondo, with a den of crocodiles and alligators scald to be her first appearance in this city, Giovanni's trained monkey, James Maurice cleastic skin mann and Belle Moody thuman billiard ball) in the curio ball. In the theatorium—Geo. M. Devere Neile Mora (juggler, said to be her first appearance in New York) Lonisomero, J. H. Graham, Chas. Kimmick and Bob Styles and Wim. Keating, Last week Manager Bern stein sent his check for \$1,000 to the World's Fair Committee. He is now engaged on a subscription book. We believe this is the first substantial donation to the fair from any of our managers.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE.—Ferneliff' returned to this city Nov. Is and was welcoined by a good sized though not crowded audience at the above house. The cast, with the exception of John Woodward who played the part of Dad ILawkins, was the sams as when the piece was first seen in tits city two months ago at the Crion Squere. Wim. Haworth received two calls at the end of the fourth act at the People's Theatre, while all through the performance the applainse was liberally bestowed. Next week, "A Park Secret."

LONDON THEATRE.—A very large audience was on land afternoon of Nov. 1s and did full honor to the first Broad and Marks. Alice Raymond, Richmond and Glenroy, Lester and Alien. Annie Hart and worthsey and received hearty commendation, Mortisey and Rich mind as a first direction and stond heir the second and second and second and second and second and second an

Al and Jennie Lamout Binns and Burns Johnson and Mack Emitic Peare, Richard varroit the Two Bees, Hughes and Farron, John Starr and Morris F. Crontin.

Minners Bownery Theathe—The house company for the week of Nov. Is attracted well Monday evening. Its make up is popular, and the performers received just recognition for their well defined efforts, the list being as follows: Dave Reed and family, Frank H, and Lillan White Minnie Lee, Louise De Luist, the French Troape, the Bufalo Trio Alex, Emma, George and Leo Zanfreta, Chas. G. Seymour, Harry Watson and Alice Hutchings. Chas. H. Duncan and Delhauer.

Tony Pastor's Theathe.—Another lerge audience was present evening of Nov. 18, when the fine programme was much enjoyed, the participants being: The Two Beess, May Livingston, Relaw and Alion, Tony Pastor, Frank and Fannie Davis. Edwin French, the Julians T. J. Farron, Ross and Fenton, Besse Bonebill and the Illusion. Assarte." Edwin French hade his first city appearance this season, and his banjoisms were neartily welcomed. T. J. Farron made his first city appearance with season and his banjoisms were neartily welcomed. T. J. Farron made his first city appearance io, this clever comedian and vocalist, and he is to be congratulated hearally. 'Assarte' did not work well, some of its Infricate machinery evidently being out of order, and the impersonator of the divinity was suspended in mid air and there stayed unable to be manipulated. The defect will undoubledly be remaded octors the next performance. Besse Bonehill was once more the rectinient of the heartiest endors ments, her song endeavors going great, and winning many encores for the clever lady. Her remittion of "Monry" was exceptionally line, and the song had a new meaning with her intelligent and arrisic banding. Miss Bonehill is down for a festimontal evening of Doc, 6, and thus early has the greater part of the house been bespoken. The announcements for the week of 25 are as follow; lessie Bonehill Short-dan and Fynne Edwin French. Liffle Western, the week

energy et encores. Barry Maxwell Janke School claff, George Marion and Lew boekstader Roghillings humaning an the enist their Sengs being up to their usual annualing quality. Cross Town and the manipulation of the parts of the manipulation of the parts of the parts of the manipulation of the parts. The Colored Elopenient," called a loped interied sketch in the company and evoked praise. The Colored Elopenient," called a loped interied sketch in the company and evoked praise. The Colored Elopenient," called a loped interied sketch in the season was introduced for the first time. More was introduced for the first time. More known scenes and arranged by John P. Hogan, butlet life in the bordiant snow. John P. Hogan, butlet life, in the company as friends of the bride and groom, A. Street with the world is recognited to the company as friends of the bride and groom. A service of the more of the company as friends of the bride and groom, and the world's troop in which is promised in the world is recognited to the company as friends of the bride and groom, and the world's troop the world is recognited to the present day withdrawing all vanded the shift of the present day withdrawing all vanded the fortier of the missieles. The life of the long that company one division to represent old time butlet in one individual organization, to be the missieles. The life of the long that company and the world is recognited to the company one division to represent old time butlet in the company one division to represent of the missieles with the other the light comic opera of the present day withdrawing all vanded the features. The street of the missieles with the substituted at matine 20 Carroll of the missieles with an opera troop in white face and company of the world with an opera troop in white face and company of the world with an opera troop in white face and company of the world with an opera troop in white face and company of the world with an opera troop in white face and company of the world with an opera troop in the f

ian Andiates. Wilson Barrett: Almida Miss Eastlake: Alcares. T. W. Percival: B-los. George Ba'rett; Thariogalus. S. M. Carson: Agazil. W. A. Elliott; Rhamanies. Mr. Holt: Officer A. E. Field: Goths. Messrs. Howard and Belton: Edessa. Liftle Belmore: Therna Miss Medway: Clia Miss Thompson: Galena Alice Cook: Hera. Lila Garth: Sabella. Miss Woods: Gratia Miss Wide: Cloris. Miss Carlivon. Next week Mr. Barrett will appear in "The Silver King." in which melodrama New York has not yet judged him. Marie Wainwright's "Twelfth Night" Co. open Dec. 16 and Julia Marlowe Jan. 14. Blaet OFERA HOLSE.—The Mestaver-Vaughn "Tourists in a P. P. C." opened at this popular theatre Nov. 18 to a full sized honse and were greeted with much cordiality. W. A. Mestaver in his old role of T. Henry Sum. was as comicela sever. and Theresa Vaughn sang in her usual effective manner. The others in the cast who gave snap to the revival were Joseph Ott. Tierney and Wayne Flora Moore. Fred E. Queen. Emily Soldene etc. The company stav one week only. Roland Reed follows 25 for a week of "The Woman Hater." after which there will be six weeks of "A Brass Monkey."

MINER'S EIGHTH AVENUE THEATRE—The Two Mass Co. are the attraction for the week of Nov. 18, opening to very large attendance Monday evening. The company was fully reviewed in last week's CLIPTER. The announcements for the week of Nov. 25 are as follows: Frank Bush the Carmanelli Troupe, the French Family. Collins and Welsh. Hattle Howard, Oaks and Boyd, Girard and Earle, Isabella Ward Murphy and Murphy Kenyon. Jerome and King. Al. Reves and Daisy Norwood.

EROADWAY THEATRE—The Booth-Modjeska Co. changed their bill Monday night, Nov. 18, to Macbeth, Thus griving the metropolis its first New York opportunity to judge of the Lady Macbeth. Edwin Booth: Lady Macbeth. Mime. Modjeska; Macduff. Outs Skinner: Duncan. King of Scotland, Ben G. Rogers: Malcolin, Willis Granger: Donalbain, Gankon: Duvall: Banquo, Charles B. Hanford: Rosse. Frederic Vroom; Lenox, Herbert H. Fattee; Sevion. Eliward Vroo of all the long list of Lady Macbeths this stage has seen. In enunciation she was hampered as she often is, by her accent but the tragic force and the relentless purpose of the role were fully expressed, and her triumph was undoubted. A number of floral tributes rewarded her. "Macbeth" will be played all this week, save at the Saturday matince, 23, when "lichelieu" will be repeated. Next week, Mr. Booth will appear in "The Foot's Revenge" and Modjeska in "Donna Diana," as a double bill. Tuesday afternoon, 19, Otto Hegner, the, boy planist, gave another concert at the Broadway.

Harlem .- At the Harlem Opera House business ast week was poor. This was undoubtedly caused by two opera companies coming too close together. Herrmann's Trans-Atlantique Vaudeville Co.opened to a big audience Nov. 18. "Old Jed Prouty" comes

to a big audience Nov. 18. "Old Jed Prouty" comes 25 and week. Workmen are busily engaged completing the Music Hall. It is expected to be ready for occupancy Dec. 1. James Reid has leased one of the stores in the building the basement for a banquet hall, and the billiard room, on the second floor, for ten years, at a large rental.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—The management keep up the good work of presenting first class attractions to the patrons, and when the season is over they will feel fully recompensed, both financially and otherwise, for their efforts to please. The attractions thus far have been of the best, and the house is crowded at each performance. The Harry Williams Co, played last week to big houses. The Rose Hill Burlesque Co, opened to a good house 18. Next week. Sheffer and Blakely at the head of a house company.

company.

HARLEM MUSEUM.—The attractions offered are first class and in consequence the manager cannot complain of the business as it improves each week with every prospect of it being one of the best paying museums in the city. The curio hall this week includes the California Chicken Mill. Basuty, the chicken brooding cat; Zelldo (snake charmer). Bower, the white negress Rick Family Quartet, the Japanese Vilbage and Prof. Lyons. Punch and Judy. Stage—Carmaneth Bros. Felix and Claxton. Chas. Clark. Geo. Williams. Jessie Carl and Ed. C. Smith. Donis' MUSEUM.—Business fell off a little the past week. In the curio hall: Andy Gaffney (Hercules), Monseur Francacell's Chamber of Mysteries. Major. Stone (midget). Mile: Rostnade thearded woman) and Euphalia James. Stage—Prof. Wallace, Tom Harper, May Austin. Perrine, Bob Me r is and Harry Allen.

How wire's—Pat' Bradley. Allce Dakin Maud Lessenger, Ed. Wakely, and others.

KATE CLAXTON'S "Capl., Swift" is this week's bill at the Cominque. Next week. "A Royal Pass." Business thus far this season has been poor and, managers complain considerably. ompany.

HARLEM MUSEUM.—The attractions offered are

Lee Avenue Academy.—Janauschek began what she save is her farewell en zugement in this city is. She was received by a very large and senee, and in her character of Rudianylause. During the week she will be seen as Meg Merflies, the Woman of the Feople and Lady Macheth. Adam Forepaugh Jr. stroupe of trained animals did a fair business last week. Coming 23. Cora Tanner, in "Fascination."

Proctors — The White Slave" opened 18, to a large audience. C. E. Verner, in "Shamus O'Brien, drew fair houses week ended 16. Next week, "A flote in the Ground".

CRITERION—George Elton, in "Mother in Law," opened a week's engagement is, to a light andience. "My Aunt Bridget" comes 25.

Lyckin—On the Frontier," which did a good business at the Brookin Toeatre last week, opened at this house. Is, to big business, Pat Rooney and his haughter, Katie, were great favorites with the patrons of this house. Is to big business, Pat Rooney and his haughter, Katie, were great favorites with the patrons of this house last week, and succeeded in drawing good houses. Due 20. GAAR haughter in the control of the contr

Buffalo. — At the Siar Theatre. Helen Barry this week. Next week, Helen Lamont's Casino Co. Last week. Next week, Helen Lamont's Casino Co. Last week. Next week, Helen Lamont's Casino Co. Last week. Next week. Helen Lamont's Casino Co. Last week. Next week. Helen Lamont's Casino Co. Last week. Next week. The Heat Men's Club. 1997. "Jim the Peniman" 23-23. "Zigzag" was lere 11-13, to fair business. "The Oolah, '14-16, had standing room only at every performance, except the matinee, with priess raised flitty per cent.

Cornne Lackin — Fortine this week. "The World Azainst Her departed for the World Azainst Her departed Its. Heart was a prosperous "Court Street Theater. This week. "The Night Code." Next week. "Passion's Slave." "The Arabian Nights" had a good week II-16.

Wonderland Lack Makers and Grace Courtland. Theatre—Emele Neilson, Edward and Caroline De Hass, Willet and Thorne, and the Halis.

Norts.—Prices at the Wonderland have been reduced. Hereafter they will be the same day and night—10 and 20 cents... Price Resid has replaced Go. Collins as orchestical of the Casino Mr. Collins departed from the company at Troy.... There seems to be an epidemic among social clubs to attend the theatre here in a body. On 11 the Zizzag Bicycle Club took possession of the Academy, decorating it with flowers and ribbons. Marie Jansen received from the club a beautiful floral device in the design of the badge of the League of American Wheelmen. The Americus Club of Washington attended the Lyceum 18: on Feet.—The Lyceum opens the week with Rockers—The Lyceum opens the week with

Rochester:—The Lyceum opens the week with rthur Reham's Co. for three nights. Nov. 21-23, W. H. rane. Last week, "Finita-ma" and "Sweet Lavender" id a fair business. Next week, "Jin the Pennan" the rest three nights, and Jefferson and Florence 30, with a matinee. The Grand Opera Hotels will this week present Hyde's ar specialty Co. Ida Siddon's Burlesque Co. departed in after doing a light business. Coming, "The Lost yout."

JACOBS' ACADEMY presents "The Blue and the Gray" is week, assisted by a well drilled military company o is week, assisted by a well drilled military company of e National Guard, who will assume the part of the my. The Flower City Martial Band will also appear on e stage during the camp scenes. Last week. "Beacon ghts" did only a fair business. Coming, the Vaidis

Sisters Co.

The Bijor will remain dark this week. Last week Leon, assisted by Powers' Comedy Co. opened the first night to scarcely one hundred people. They then concluded to close the engagement rather than to drag out an ill omened engagement at this house.

Troy.—At the Griswold Opera House, "Beacon Lights" is the eard for week ending Nov. 23, with "The Blue and the Gray" to follow Thanksglving week. "The Wages of Sin" closed a fairly prosperous week 16. Wm. D. Van Arnim Jr., son of the former owner and manager of this house and for some years its treasurer, died 13, aged twenty-nine years, the result of a paralytic stroke of rinee years ago. He was a genial young man. He leaves a widow and child focks.—Hallen A Hart's "Later Op" 18. W. A. Arthur Rehan's Co. 21, 22, 23, the Bostomans 25, 26. Our Flat" 28, 23, 30. Dan Daly's "Upside Down" found favor with many 12, 13, "Jim the Penman" filled out the week to good houses.

STAN THEATER.—There are many applicants for the lease of this house.

Syracuse.—At the Wieting Opera House, Nov. 8, 19, 20, 21, Leon: 22, 23, "Jim the Penman," "Sweet Lavender" and "Fantasma" divided the past week to large house.
H. R. JACOBS OPERA HOUSE.—Nov. 18 and week, Vaidis Sisters Co. Last week, "The Brue and the Gray "drew large houses. Due 25, "In the Ranks."
SHARESPEAR, HALL.—Due 18 and week, Pauline Parker in "The Scout's Daughter." "The Night Owis" closed a successful week 16.

NEW YORK STATE.

Albany.—At Proctor's, Nov. 1s-20. Jim the Penman." 21-23, the Redmund-Barry Co. On 11 "The Two Johns" played to 1a r houses. Fanny Davenport in the University of the Season Current week is much stronger in attractions, and opening houses Nov. 1s, in the lace of unpromising ther, were such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season the such as to give promise of much improved the season that the such as to give promise of much improved the season that the such as to give promise of much improved the season that the such as to give promise of much improved the season that the such as the such as the such as the season that the such as the such

on the Street." The Vaidis Staters Novelty coplaged to "Standing Room Only" the past week. "The Bue and the Gray" did excellent business 1-9.

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Avenue Theatre was closed last week, and nothing is an nounced. Handsome lodge rooms are being arranged in the Opera House block for the Elmira Elks.

Penn Yan.—The opening attraction this week s Prof. Salesbury. Nov. 18, in one of three lectures, entitled "Around the World in a Man of War." The lectures will be illustrated. Francis Leon, supported by lowers 'Comedy Co., comes 28. "Si Plunkard' is bookedy or Dec. 10. "A Legal Wreck" came Nov 13 to good busiess and Johnny Prindle in "Reuben Gine" packed the louse 15.

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Hornellsville.—Business has brightened per
Shattuck, with the advent of colder was peptibly at the Shatunck, with the advent of collections at the Shatunck, with the advent of collections at the Impe Kirafy's "Lagardere" Co gave satisfaction largehouses Nov. 13. "The Two Johns" lid well it Jas. O'Neill played a goodly audience 16. The only at traction booked for the coming we:k is the Chas. Higgins Concert Co., 22.

ns Concert Co., 22.

Yonkers.—At Music Hall. Nov. 13. 'A Hole in TORKETS.—At Music Hall, Aby. 10. A Hole in the Ground "played to "S R. O." Un 14, 15 and matine 6, "The Great Republic," by local talent did fairly aboue: 18, "Woman Against Woman;" 22, "Two to Ode."

Utica.—At Jacobs & Protor's Opera House. Lit-tle's "World" Nov. 18 and "The Grizzy Nabob" 19. Jun-the Penman' 21, "Later ton' 22, 23. "La Tosca," under the auspices of Utica Lodge of Elks, to a crowded house 12.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia,-With the stimulus of interest Philadelphia.—With the stimulus of interesting attractions the condition of theatrical affairs showed a perceptible improvement last week, and put the local managers in a happy frame of mind, which will doubtless be increased this week, as the indications are in layor of larger business. The theatrical item of the week comes in the form of an announcement that a naw theaterist to be accepted in Kensington. The location selected per increased this week, as the indications are in favor of larger business. The theatrical item of the week comes in the form of an announcement that a new theatre is to be erected in Kensington. The location selected is at the coner of Kensington. The location selected is at the coner of Kensington. The location selected is at the coner of Kensington. The location selected is at the coner of Kensington. The location selected is at the coner of Kensington and secretary of the coner of the cone

ting the play on for the first half of the current week, but the increasing attendance won the day for Stakespeare. "Fantasma": 5.

ARCH STREET THEATRE.—"A Hole in the Ground's opened for a week 18. Helen Barry won approval from audiences of good size last week, making an admirable increase of the control of the control

tion 18. Arthur Rehan's Co. in "Lottery of Love" did exceedingly well last week, packing the house on several occasions.

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It is a particularly exhibited in the quality of his bill for the current week. The Amberg Opera Co., an organization which has not favored this city in a number of years, opened 18 in "The House of the commodituate of the heard in the city of the particular of the particular of the commodituate of the particular occurs. The Begger and during the week will be heard in "The Begger and the particular occurs of the particular occurs of the particular occurs. Operate and last appearance 22 as Rabbi Sichel in "Freund Fritz." This double engagement will, of course, nece sitate the alternation of the operatic and dramatic companies between this and your city. Notwithstanding the increased prices on the Posart nights, an unusually heavy advance sale indicates that the current week at the Grand Opera House will be one of tremendous business. "Hands Across the Sea" 25.

CENTRAL THEATRE.—The Gorman Brothers' Minstrelsbeggin a week 18. Audiences of considerable size at tended Harty Kernell's Co. last week. I rivin Bros. Big Show comes 25.

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CENTRAL THEATRE—The torthan broaden le size at tended Harry Kernell's Co, last week. Irwin Bros.' Big Show comes 25.

Antional Ti Eatre—J. H. Wallick brought out "Hous ton, the Hero or sexas," 18, for the first time here. Great audiences layored N. S. Wood, in "Out in the Street, ast week. "The cireat Metropolis" 25.

CARNCROSS' OPERA HOUSE—It would be pure madness to make any change in the entertainment at this theatre so long as the present run on the box office continues. A per-coage named "McGinty" is the chief cause of the immense business, and the illustration in a series of tableaux of his haps and mishaps has made a wonderful belieux of his haps and mishaps has made a wonderful belieux of his haps and the illustration in a series of tableaux of his haps and his haps has made a wonderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a wonderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a wonderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps and his haps has made a monderful belieux of his haps had his haps had his haps had his had the his had his his prosperous house for his dask of his has had his had his his prosperous house for his dask of his has had his his prosperous house for his had his his house, had the high his his herospotus house for his his his house, had her pool house had his his his house his his his house his his his house his his his his his his his house his his his house his his his his

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tion called the Drew Dramatic Co., under the management of Maurice Radcliffe and George Drew, contemplates me production of several plays, and among them 'The Fister.' a farce, by Sydney Rosenfeld. Manager W. J. Gilmore and his able henchmen. Bard Worreit and Chas. B. Yale, will be in your city 22, to participate in creeting Manager William Harris on his return from Jearce Bessie Bonehill for the Central Theatre. Manager Fromman was in town 14, arranging for Manager Fromman was in town 14, arranging for Manager Fister Production of 'Prince and Pauper' at the lark. Manager Fleishman has booked Rhea to return to the Park Jan. 2.

Pittsburg .- At the Bijou Theatre this week McCaull Opera Co. Last week, "Siberia" was played standing room at every performance. Next week, J.

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here last week. Imis week, "Rajauka." Next week, saivini.

WHILLAMS' ACADEMY or MUSIC.—This week, the Lilly Clay Co. Last week, Reilly & Wood's Co. filled the house clay Co. Last week, Reilly & Wood's Co. filled the house to the doors every night and at three matiness. Next week. "The Night Owls." Castro Missum.—This week will be a week of wonders. Among the attractions are Hilliard celastic jointed man, Fred Howe Kentucky fat boy), the Heinrichs Mummies. New Zealand Chieftains and Prof. J. L. Mack. Mackin & Wecturdy's Sailard Co. will be in the theatorium. Worklo's MUSKIN.—Congo., Prof. Seymour (mind reader). Thomson (blind whittler). Dan Nash's Comedy Co. and Billy Watson's "Dutch Justice" are among this week's features.

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TRITIS—On Nov. 31 Levy, the cornetist, and Rosa Lindu win give two concerts at Old City Hall, assisted by their company. Herbert Ward betures at Lafayette the Company of the Press Club. Tulby's Vary Watson W

New Castle —At Allen's Opera House, 'Two old Cronies' made a hit Nov. 14. ''Evangeline'' ladt a fair house 16. The St. Felix Sisters are due 18. ''Actod Day' 19. ''Eagle's Nest'' 20. ''Zozo'' 22. ''Two Allend'' 23. 'At the Park Theatre, "Heelity, in ''The Broom Maker of Catt-shark Theatre, "Heelity, in ''The Broom Maker of Catt-shark Theatre, and Inght business 12. 13. C. W. Bowser, in ''Check,' ''was deserving of better partenage than was accorded him 15, 16. James O'Nein (mes 25, ''Lagardere' 26.

Scranton.—At the Academy, "A Dark Sceret' of came Nov. 14, 15, 16 to large houses. Edward Hanlan died this company here 14 and was received with enthusian. Siberia" comes 20, 21, Oliver Byron 23. At usic Hall, the Delmore Dramaric Co., Criorence astings, leading), 13-16, had good houses. The Irish National Concert Co. comes 23.

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Lancaster.—At Proctor's Opera House, "Old Jed 'routy' comies Nov. 8.19 Dan Mason's "A Clean Sweep" 2.23. Helen Barry, booked for 2.21, has canceled, anauschek appeared 12, and bad a big audience at adanced prices. "A Royal Pass" was presented in good at the King Street Rink week of 18.

Bradford At the Warner, James (PNeill comes

Lebanon.—Nov. 10. Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" drew a tair house. "Two to One" was produced to an ordinary business. The Boston Symphony Orchestra Clob. 6, had a crowded house. Francesae Redding, with H. J. Smith as leading man, comes is and week.

Harrisburg.—"Liftle Lord Fauntieroy" was given 12. "After Seven Verry" if. Januschek drew a large andieme 3. Dan Mason's "Clean Sweep" comes 31, "Fantasma" 22, 23, Kittle Rhoades Thanksgiving week.

Erie .- At the Park Opera House, "Evangeline" a received by a full house. Zigzac' received atten-ion 14. "Lazardere' gave the best of satisfaction to a rrge audience. Ella Rock Joins." Evangeline' 18. "oming: 18, 'The Two Johns.'" 19, the Haverly-Cleveland Instrels; 2, 'Monte Cristo'' (O'Neill's).

Allentown.—At Music Hall, Nov. 13, "Uncle our's Cabin" (Stetson's) was presented to good business. oni's Cabin" (Stetson's) was presented to good business.

Clison's "Two to One" was presented 16 to an ordinary, at pleased audience. Coming: Dec. 2, "On the Froner;" 5. "The White Slave."

Meadville.—"Lagardere" is our only attraction week of Nov. 18. "Evangeline." 16, had the banner on week of Nov. 18.

Norristown.—The Carleton Opera Co. produce The Erigands" Nov. 18. Janauschek appeared 15 to a "he Frigands" Nov. 18. Janauschek appeared 15 to a irly large audience "Old Jed Prouty" comes 22, iomas E. Shea's Co. 25-3). Little's "World" Dec. 2. homas E. Shen's Co. 25-33. Little's World Dec. 2. Oil City.—Haulous "Fantasma" comes Nov. 18, 9. James O'N-ill 22. "Evangeline" packed the house 13. Lagardere" drew well 15, while "The Fugitive" came 6 to poor business.

McKeesport.—At White's Opera House, the Rinehart Sisters played to good business last work, Coming: 19. Chas. Bowser, in "Cheek," 21, "My Aunt Bridget;" 28, C. Verner;" 31, "Beacon Lights,"

### WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee .- At the new Academy, "The Pearl of Pekin' comes Nov. 17-20. The Boston Ideals were heard to good attendance, closing 13. "Held by the Enemy" comes 24.92

heard to good attendance, crossing in the second se

ALCAZAR—New people is: James Lingard, Roselle and Ruess. Chair in the People's Theatre are being pushed rapidly, and the house will be reopened in about two weeks. I would like to correct a mistake in your issue of last week concerning the alleged first performance in America of the three act play. The Judge of Zilamea. "I done into German by Adolph Wilfrant from the Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Spanish of Calderon de la Barco. You give Table of Ca

Oshkosh.—At the Grand the advance sale assures the Boston Ideal Opera Co a crowded house Nov. 11. "McCarthy's Mishass" played to a large audience 6 kate Control of the Old Stock," 8, both did a good business. Coming: Adelaide Moore 19, Fisk Jubilee Singers.

CENTRAL—Nellie Neville and Alice Artington open IS Remaining: The Thompson Sisters, the Victorellis, Bessi-Carlton, Mabel Thornton, George Charton, Hattle Wes-cott, Lulu Catlett, Lotta Rogers, Price and Cleveland Daisy Lawrence, Allen and Couthin, Josse Thatcher Wills and Barron, Bertha Warring, Mile Lavely, Heiler and Chas, Moreland. Crowded houses every night.

Leadville .- At Tabor Opera House, "A Bras-Leadville.—At Tabor Opera House. "A Brass Memkey" came Nov. 6, 7, to crowded houses. At Ben Loeb's, the Blacks come 18. Lee (the juzgler) and wife, ban Crimmings and Rose Gore, Mattle Blart, Midde Monroe and Ada Armour were the new features II. Bushess is fair. "At Mike Godsmuth's nothing is booked for its. Erni and Tom Dalton opened II Jim Dalton Clara Royle, Pearl Stevens, with the old stock, remain over. Gus Saville, the stage manager, closed after a two York, owing to the seldenses of his wide's child. Eddys Korenn and Meeker, through some misunderstanding with Mr. Goldsmith, closed sadiently 9. Miss Zerela get an opening at Mr Loeb's Theatre. Business is fair.

# MISSISSIPPI.

Vicksburg.—Prescott and McLean played to

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington .- At the New National Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal come Nov. 18-23. Evans & Howy s. "A Parlor Match?" draw excellent business 11-16. Righard Mansdeld 25-39.

Alsaxtorts Graxd Opera House "Bluebeard Jr." 18-23. The Emma Juch Grand Opera Co. draw tail houses, at a davanced prices, 11-16. Lawrence Barrett comes 25-39.

HARRIS BLOU THEATRE—21. E. Verties 18-23. "Fern cill" pleased large audience 11-16. "As Rain Rainy" 25-30.

Kerkan's New Thickes—Harry Kernell's Co. 18-25. The Remy Says New Thickes—Harry Kernell's Co. 18-25. The Remy Says New Thickes of the expactity of the house of the Co. 18-25. The Remy Says New Thickes to the expactity of the house each week is but a repetition of the previous one, and is limited only by the capacity. New people is George Austin, George and Emma Higley, Julia Kelly, James and Lillie Rose, J. H. W. Byrnes, Master Haney and Harry Wesley, May Lawrence, the Zovaroos and Ada Haney, while Bobby Murray and Lillie Weldon continue as per manent features.

NOTES—Laura Bellini and Frank Bayter, both Washington people, joined the Juch Grand Opera Co. last week, making flowesidents of this city who are in the weldow of Policeman. A. N. Crippen, who was kiled by a negro rough a few weeks ago, will be given 24. The entire receipts will be turned over to the widow. Mr. Crippen was formerly a bill poster with the Ruffalo Rij. Show. ... R. L. Britton has been promoted by Manager P. Harris from the management of the Rijon Treatre to be assistant general manager of all of Harras' theatres.

### INDIANA.

Indianapolis .- At the Grand Opera House

Fort Wayne.—At the Temple, Nov. 14, Julia Marlowe presented "As You Like It" to one of the largest audiences of the season. "A Tin Soldier" 16 drew a good house 2 [Passion's Slave" 12 had a thin crowd. Coming-Oliver Byron 18, "After Dark" 19, 29, 1-3. Downing 21, "The City Directory' 25, May Davenport 27, C. A. Loders, "Hilarity" 28. Gittod's U.T. Co., while the largest present 19, Say Davenport 27, C. A. Loders, "Hilarity" 28. Gittod's U.T. Co., while the season with the largest present 19, Say Davenport 27, C. A. Loders, "Hillarity" 28. Gittod's U.T. Co., while the project season with Gittod's Co. as parent 19, Say and the project season with Gittod's Co. as parent 19, Say to the project season la companies for stay away from it. Not a company has played in the house away from it. Soft a company has played in the house for two you Les hat did not lose money.... Word reaches feel that Leavitt's European Minstrels went to pieces at Tryton, Ind., last week.

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La fayette.—The Cieveland-Haverly Minsfreb
howed Nov. It to good business. Little Lord Fauntle
og" packed the Grand 12. Coming: 29, "One of the
linest".

### KENTUCKY.

Louisville.—At the Masonic Temple, Lizzie Evans attracted good audiences the past week. Coming: The German Comedy Co. Nov. 18, Ledwig's Concert. Co. 19, Smith & Nixon's concert. 20, Effic Elisies 21-23. Ed. Harrigan 25-27, "Zigzag" 28-30, Murray and Murphy week of Dec. 2.

Macatley's Theatre.—Monroe & Ricels "My Aunt Bridget" played last week to fair houses. Coming: "Little Lord Fauntiero," Nov. 18-23. Emma Abbott 28-27, "The City Directory" 28-30, T. W. Keene Dec. 24, "The Wife" 5-2.

Harris Theatre.—"He. She, Him and Her" played to crowded houses at increased prices last week. "Lost in New York" come Nov. 18-3, Willar Oppra Co. 25, for two Weeks. Louisville .- At the Masonic Temple, Lizzie

"Diogenes Tramp" had a successful run. "Time Will Tell" 28-29, 3°, Dec. 1.

"Brown and William Time Time Australians drew seeks. The standing room sign was consumed to the standing room sign was consumed and sign was consumed and the standing room sign was consumed and sign was consumed

number of her friends, this city holis Miss February before adopting the stage as a profession.

Ovensboro.—At the New Temple Theatre, Al. G. Field's Minstrels drew their usual big house Nov. H. Ezra Kendall was booked for 15 but his agent did not show up. Ethe Ellister comes 20. T. W. Keene 26, rot show up. Ethe Ellister comes 20. T. W. Keene 26, rot show up. Ethe Ellister comes 20. T. W. Keene 26, and the company of the

Nt. Paul.—At the Newmarket Theatre, Herrmann comes New, 17 and week the Boston Ideals 24 and week. "The Fear' of Whith I had a surcessful three melits' engagement it 12 13. Yictoria Vokes appears I akies This Arik.—The house is dark this week. Week of 23. "Lost in Africa." Dec. 1. Conreid's Opera co. "Spuler and Fly" packet the house the east week. New Olivipic Theatre.—The Demons Froite Spectantiat' to comes week of 18. The specialty people are 18. Zamoras. M. Nuity Sisters. Towyr and Evans. Estelle felimopt, McGione and Luellie, Prof. Mc anville, R. V. Ier goson and ida Valance.

K. HI. MIDDLETON & On.—Week of 18. Currio hall—flatel Gar'l Joines (two headed baby), Gp and Ashbury, and Ren Yockin Abbillion. 3nd Lubjath, Misser Tott, North and Lare. Ash and Abbillion. Special Spec

Brothess is good.

Norts:—Manager Scott of the Newmarket returns from Norts:—Manager Scott of the Newmarket returns from New York 20.

Sunday matinees at the Osympic, be giming 23.

The Roston Quinfet club appeared s lea birge and core at the Chamber of Commerce, under the management of Henry McLachlan of Commerce, under the

Duluth.—At the Temple Theatre, "The Stowaway" came Nov. II. 12 to good houses. Coming: A concert by the Seandinavian Musical Society II. The Old Homestead" IS, 19, 20. D. F. Bantiman 22, 23. Susania Anthony had a big house S. She was to appear the the Mozart Society, assisted by the Borten 22, 23. Susania State of their concerts at Turner's Hair 6, Miss and thony was put off until 8.

In the Mozart Society, assisted by the Borten 14, 16, Miss and thony was put off until 8.

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Now faces: Arr and Lee, John H. Clerk, Frod Shad, Ray Irvine, Exans and Cass, Arro, Goorge of Hotel ones, Eisa Berg, Madge Heath, Pat Modroo Little ones, Eisa Berg, Madge Heath, Pat Terite Lake has not been very large stree the counting of the People's The show is good and the business ought to be better. One vaudevile house is enough for the scriy at present and that is all that will be supported one has got to give up. The company this week. Billy Hogan, Emma Cantrell, Prof. Scotte, Mabel Lavrence, Ed. Welch and Kitty Welch. The administrant ones of the 18 the popular of the city and will stay for some time. — The Kirness will be held the Stay Company the will be be city and will stay for some time. — The Kirness will be held to be the feet. One Lake E. Bandinaum is in the city and will stay for some time. — The Roston Look for Sci. Wella and Elias France Elias (E. J.). Hand I look for Sci. Wella and Elias England and December 1988.

ST. O. Winona.—The Boston Ideal Opera Co. present-styll Troyatore' at the Winona Opera House Nov. 25 Exery seat in the house is soil. The coursenty cover and annly arrayed in the city. The courseny, consisting of one hundred and difference of the people, arrayed 15. Three Wives to Oue Hundrad. Booked for 22, canceled.

## VIRGINIA.

Richmond.—At the Academy of Music Herrisann's Trans Atlantic Vandevilles Co., Nov. 13-16, had verflowing houses. "The Great Metropolis" 18-21, "We, SA Co. 22 Atlantic.

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THEXITE—Large audiences greeted "Little Lord Paint etc." 14-16. Aviciale Cheric Is, 19, Aiden Benedic 12, 2, "Exargetime" Dec. 6, S. Farrison and Edwards, An Castso.—Openius 24, 18, Garrison and Edwards, An including the Company this week is a full and ratisfactory one.

Danville.—At the New Academy of Music Nov. 13, "A Possible Case" was that ed to a large and delighted audience. F. B. Warde, D. played to a crowded nonce. Between the acts the local ledge of the Knights of Tythe menthers, with a beautiful droaf tribute. Compared the presented Mr. Warde, through Mr. Elisson, one of the menthers, with a beautiful floral tribute. Compared the presented Mr. Warde, through Mr. Elisson, one of the presented Mr. Warde, through Mr. Elisson, one of the presented Mr. Warde, through Mr. Charles, Andrews Circus, announced to appear 14, did not come.

Petersburg.—At the Academy of Music. "A. Possibic Case" met with a splendid reception Nov. 14, Coools are Cook & Billions' Misstreis drew a good louise (2, "Lattle Lord Faunt cros" did well ii, "We, Us A Co." comes 18, "Pinafore" 21 thone talent).

## GEORGIA.

Atlanta .- The Twelve Temptations' comes to Atlanta.—"The Twelve Temptations" comes to be Gives Nov. 18, 19. Hettis Bernard Chase played small business 11, 12. "She" came to good business 13, 14. Murray and Murphy had fair business 15, 16. Hellands Show came it 15. "Prosthlet ase" 22, 23, Margaret Mather 25, 26. The Morris Horse Show came it 16. "Prosthlet ase" 22, 23, Margaret Mather 25, 26. The MacColl Opera Co. 27, 28, Charlet Charlet MacColl Opera Co. 27, 28, Charlet Mather 25, 26. The MacColl Opera Co. 27, 28, Charlet Mather 25, 26, The Mardo bec 2, 3, Dore Davidson 4, 5. "Murry Woods, who took the part of Juda in Webser & Brady's "She" Co., severel his connection with them it, and returned to New York. He is succeeded by Win H. Bray.

puse to big attendance last week giving away almost very conceivable article that could be of any use. Com as The MacColin Opera Co. for Nov. 18, 19, "A Possible active templations." 20, "The Tweeve Templations." 20.

Macon.— She'l packed the Academy with trigest house of the season. Nov. 11. Due. Louis James of the view Templations." 20, "A Possible Case. 21, acColin Opera Co. 25.

Providence.-A retrospect of the past week's

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KERTH'S GARRY OFFICE THE SPECIAL SET OF THE STATE OF THE

Westerly.—At Bilveu's Opera House, Nov. II
the Irish National Concert Co. appeared under the
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ence. Kate Purssell, in "queen of the Planniaded to.
It Italied to show up, the company having distanced I in
Norselfs to "Magas Landburgh Purious Again."
Potter was in town 13 aread of "Purious Again."
Willis A Crucker, agent of Kate Purssell's Co., was here
two days last week.

Cincinnati.-As was intimated last week Cincinnati.—As was intimated last week listins. Harris and the People's Theates, were thrown open Sinday Nov 19, the former two opening at high and the latter at the matines. The people were not disturbed unit after the performance, when the usual turbed unit after the performance, when the usual states have made. Judge Ermston fined managers listin Basker and Fennessy Silvach, and the members listing Maker and Fennessy Silvach, and the members of the same states of the same states of the managers. That in case they opened the following Sunday the people would be used to the same states of the managers. This does not seen to have scared the managers for they have accepted in the midst of the performances. This does not seen to have scared the managers for they have accepted by good, everything considered.

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mainder of the week.

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JACOBS THEXTRE.—Agnes VIIIa, in "The World Against Her," opened 18 for one week Continue 2. "The White Stave" closed a successful engagement 16.

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STANDARD THEATHE.—The stage and gallery at this house baye been entarged, and the general appearance of the place is much improved. The business last week the bargest the house bayen. Not such a the Howards the Odelis Williams and Brancia, Clark and Augline Annie Ashey, Latra Walson and Wilson and Bround. Annie Ashey, Latra Walson and Wilson and Brancia, with hereafted have charge of Wheeler's Opera House, and the Cosmir of the Sunday (1988). Good Thyon remains at the Standard Theatre as assistant manager. Line Carlo Massonion, formed here base chark take the road (Sundard the management of J. L. Carlo.

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Burlesque Co, pleased a large audience, Nux 12. Han lotts "Fautasmy" drew groot houses 13, 11. Coming fames Beilly 16. Exangetime 18. "Little Nogget 11. N C.Goodwin Jr. 21. "Lagardero" 22, 23, James O Xeili 25, 25

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performance. W. H. Crane did a large business there Ray, James J. Malony and J. S. Holmes. Remaining: Christae and Pearl, Billy Hayter and the Three Wallaces. Christa and Feat, Bull 1832.

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WILNEY STRUST THEATHE.—Opening IS. Device and Kelton, Duval, Rilly J. Dawson, Chase and Clerk, Dalton Sisters, and Hall and West. Remaining: Flaherty and Dayle, Advertisen, Thos. Clark and Class. Reese. Business is good.

St. Joseph.—At Tootle's Opera House, "The Still Alaim" Nov. 6, had good business. Coming trish Heatts of Only 13 H. Robert Bowning 15, 6, '8i Forkins', 6, Kinna Abbott B. Goo. Wison a Minstrels 20. "The Burglar 21 'A Social Session' 22, 23, GRANI USEA House. "The Last Days of Pompeil," 6, 'Afrew hard tourness. The Spaciner Femely Co. week of 12. Coming U.F. Baker E. Beach & Houses' Minstrels 22, 23, 41.

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charmet. Grand Theatorium—Lucie Sam's Comiques.

Hannibal.—At the Park Opera House, W. C. Coup's Educated Horses opened for three nights Nov. 7 or fair business only on account of rainy weather. Clie keerstem played Us. In toe good business. Coming terromal Jarosan 21, "The Burglar" 22.

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Birmingham.-At O'Brien's Opera House

Dallas,-At the Daltas Opera House, Agnes

Dallass.—At the Dallas Opera House Agues
Herndon, Nov. B. 12 did a groot business. Bookings:
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Selias McHenry 25, Editar Lews came, it or good attendance.—The streets of New York 28, 2, drew well.

Baltimore .- A wet, disagrecable night had a terressing effect upon ousness at all the theatres Nov. 5 notwithstanding which fact the Emma Juch Opera Source A Boune "A Parlor Match" opened to tendance "The Great Metropolia" closed a

good alterdance of "Lin Great Metropolis" closed a light week 16. Mr and Mrs. Rendslicente 25.

ALKATHE STORTING STORTING THE STATE A fair and sense greeted Lawrence Barrett, 18. In his first production between 0. "Garnelones". For samiston forces Co. did. a fair business last week, with "the Brigands," which failed to piezae. "Businessed it." 25-38.

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Butte .- At the Grand Opera House, Herrmann played to good business Nov. 5, 5, 6. The house remained dark mutil is, when Charlotte Thompson opened for a week. The Grismer-Davies Co. 25-59.

Therares committee New people. The St. Beimos, George Kestler and Jack Francis.

Helena.—At Ming's Opera House, Herrmann canosied Nov. 7. Helen Blytte played H-44 to good bastness. Charlotte Thompson comes 25 and week. ... Remaining over at the Collegua Theatre, Fannis May, Nek Williams, Hattle Wade, Lois Rose, Dora Lund, M. L. le Forrest, Larry Lund and Win. II. Davengork. Arrivals. Edward Kenniely, Frank Stepley and Mickey Slaven. "Muldoon's Figure" is being done this week.

DAKOTA.

Stoux Falls,-"A Bunch of Keys" had a big

Kicking the Leather.

The football games contested since our last report

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### DRAMATIC.

I L. McC., Omaha -See the notice at the head of this B. L., Chicago.—1. The law does not prohibit such on. 2. Write to any publisher of plays, like De Witt o, Rose Street, or French & Son, West Twenty third

G. B. L. Chicago -1. The law does not probably action. 2. Write to any publisher of plays, like De Witt A Co., Rose Street, or French & Son, West Twenty third Street this city.

E. H. M., Boston. It refers to a field of grain, as a perusal of the words must convince you.

J. G. K., Anderson. -1. No relation. 2. No. 3. The outer corridgy or entry. 4. Yes. Write to John E. Boyle, in Tits CLIPTE'S care.

J. H. B., -1. He was burned out at Broadway and Ann Street. July 13, 1855. 2. At Broadway, above Spring Street. March 3, 1863. 3. At the Hippothesizon (Four teenth Street), Dec. 24, 1872. 4. see answer to No. 3. P. T. Barroum was then its manager.

Miss. S., Philadelphia. -In another column we make an appropriate reference to your case. Mr. Beers' letters are still uncalled for.

J. K. C., Wichita, -She is a comic opera singer, an English woman, and has been in this country three or four seasons. We do not reveal the ages of actresses, however.

ever S. Addison.—She is not acting at present.
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Sc. K.—See the notice at the bead of this column.
—No. Mrs. W. A. Edwards is Mary Young.
H. S.—See the notice at the head of this column.
C. Montreal.—We made known the news of their andment serval weeks 4gc. See the notice at the

dishardment several weeks 2go, see the notice at the head of this column.

F. C. H., Hartford—No book that we know of gives such instruction. You had better join a good gymnasium, and secure an instructor.

L. V., Lindsay—I. See the notice at the head of this column. 2 Letter not called for yet.

G. A. C., Albany—Yes. You were answered to this effect, also, in last week's CLIPPER.

J. M. Jr., Indianapolis.—Yes, thas been dramatized by several authors, and played here and in England. Rosina Vokes shid one version of it.

E. W. P., Oswego—See our report of Tony Pastor's Theatre, this city, on another page.

J. H.—See the notice at the head of this column.

C. L. W. Brooklyn—To both queries, we answer—"No."

G. B., Newport.—See the notice at the head of this column.

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GEO. E., Chicago.—We do not decide lets as to the wealth of any actor, actress or manager. We do not know how much the singer you name is worth, and we do not deem "proper or wise to Inquire.

W. H. S. Americus.—See the cards of dealers in illusions, no nor advertising columns.

E. B. P., Westfield.—No.

J. J. A. I stroit.—No there are numerous schools of that sorr it books. Here are numerous schools of that sorr it books. Here are numerous schools of that sorr it books. Here are numerous chools of that sorr it books. Here are numerous chools of that sorr it books. Here are numerous schools of that sorr it books. Here are numerous schools of that sorr it books. Here here is the leaf in this city Dec. 27, 1881.

J. A. H. Kansas City.—He died in this city Dec. 27, 1881.

J. S. Philad-liphia.—The Mrs. Duffield who died in your city was not the old time actress. We have investigated the demise, and now inform you authoritatively. JITGGLEG.—We cannot supply addresses. Advertise for that family.

J. J., Syracue.—Write to Donald Burns, Roosevelt Street, this city.

J. J. Syracuse.—Write Street, this city. F. M. S., Bridgeport.—See the notice at the head of this column, and write to Mr. S. as there directed. W. K., Galesburg.—Con. T. Murphy wrote that play— not Bartley Campbell. R. S. E. Philadelphia,—See, the notice at the head of

this column Williamstown - See the notice at the head W. 1. BANE, WHITEof this column.
M. C. H., Tri mont.—No company is now playing such a
piece, to our knowledge, nor has it ever been foured.
T. J. C., Toronto.—We have such a school. Write to A.
M. Palimer, of the Madison Square Theatre, about it and
him. We do not care to recommend any institution of
that sort, however.
J. J. S., Lasaile.—Telegraph the most important points,
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CARDS.

The knave ranks higher

than the ace in the still not trump.

Porker, Philadelphia—Counted as a simple straight or as a straight flush the five nine hand is the largest, but recognized as a flush only, the ace five takes precedence. Your query was very vague and inexplicit. Give full particulars of the suits relative ranking values, etc., if you wish a positive decision.

P. J. S.—D. was parily wrone his elaim. He cannot relate the polynomial of the parally flow which must be settled among yourselves. The metally flow which must be settled among yourselves. The metally flow his considerable by a distribution of the parally flow and the one generally adopted by good players in cases such as yours. It certainly puts all the players ou an equal basis, besides making B pay justly for his study. O. W. Grogonl.—All, the players, must discern before

an equal basis, besides making R pay justly for his stupidity.

O. W., Concord.—All the players must discard before anyone, anybody or any player is served. There is certainly no ambiguity in this. The rule is plain and means imply that "all the players must discard before the first one is served." You understand it correctly. We fail to see how the rule could be rationally constructed other wise.

E. F. W., Philadelphia.—You win, according to your statement. The turned jack counted you out at once.

G. Lawrence.—There is no run for the deuce, the cards having been played as follow: 10, 4, 1, 3, 3 and 2.

W. T. F., Sea Island.—C. is entitled to a run of the forther last card in 10, 2, 3, 1, 4, 5 and 2.

M. A. R.—L. His hand was dead. It was not a unislead. 2. The deader must discard before serving himself, or, and the played as the played as the played serving anybody class. See reply to "O. W., the state of the played of the

Concord. A. R. B. Deadwood — A wins the game, his points E. H. S. Deadwood — A wins the game, his points counting consecutively, that is, his high and low taking precedence. His pedro justified his bid and had no part ticular bearing on his count under the existing circum

### ATHLETIC.

B. 4 B., Greenville -The best recorded standing long nump is 14ft. 5 in., made by G. W. Hamilton, who used

jump is HR Sent, made by 22th weights. J. J. R.—We have no record of a race governed by ex-self those conditions. Such records as we have you will

J. J. R.—We have no record of a race governed by exactly those conditions. Such records as we have you will find on pages 37 and 55 of The Cultry R. ANN. 45. Let 1893. J. P. M., Pulladelphu, —Tre manner in which the betwas worded makes "a draw" the only equitable decision. A V. D., Pensacola—We have written for the information, and will advise you in a later issue. C. R., Englewood.—I. No. 2. The heaviest lifting feats-credited to the late Dr. Winship were as follow: Harness, 2,300; band, 1,000.
C. J. K., Brooklyn.—We do not. It depends upon the wording of the wager. Unless B bet that he weighed more than A, then he woo. Were it not for misunder-standings and difference of opinion, there would be no betting, and when a man proposes such a bet as that, it is his own fault if he gives the opposite party two chances to his one. A wise bettor will exercise greater care in working his wegers.

### RING.

A READER.—According to the regular P. R. code the heavy weight class includes all above 154B; in boxing contests with glores the minimum weight is 154B.

J. I. C., Lockport.—We cannot give you the exact weight of Sullivan and Kilrain when they entered the ring at Richburg Miss.; nor can anyone else, for the reason that they did not go to scale then, and the announced weight was incorrect in each case.

W. B., Ogdensburg.—See answer to "J. I. C."

BASEBALL.

W. K. N. Fremont.—The players of the New York Club.

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W. K. N., Fremont.—The players of the New York Club originated the Brotherhood.

C. R., Fall River.—The New York team in 1895 won their series from every other club, and yet finished second in the race for the championship pennant.

I.W. W. H., Philadelphia.—The St. Louis and Chicago Clubs were each credited with winning three games in the series for the world's championship in 1896. The victories of the Chicagos included a contest which ended in a wrangie, the crosed rushing on the field and present of the contest of the chicago in the conflicially announced that both clubs had mutually agreed to declare off this alleged forfeited game. The Chicago Club, however, afterwards denied that any such agreement was made, and claimed that the game in question was torfeited by the St. Louis Browns, and it was then by consent of the latter's management credited as a victory for the Chicagos.

### DICE, DOMINOES, ETC.

J. W. D., Leavenworth—A wins. Sixes are higher than area, unless otherwise expressly agreed.
E. L., Moodyville.—The three 3 men win the two high prizes, the ownership of which they can easily determine by a "throw off." None of the 42 men have a claim upon either prize.
C. B. G., Paterson.—By picking up the three deuces B would best further his interests.

BILLIARDS, POOL, ETC.

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J. G. H. Pniladelphia.—The wager, as stated to us, was not a 'ca'ch." Even if it had been, the person upholding it as such could not win. You have admitted the correct ness of our answer. Further disgussion is useless.

"NONPARRIL," New Brunswick.—The nearest to 41 is the winner; consequently. Z is the loser.

E. W. G., Santa Barbara.—There are three different championships for three-ball billiards. State which game you mean.

TURF.

TURF. OLD READER. - Flora Temple and Princess trotted Boston, Mass., Aug. 23, 1859.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A READER, by ringfield.—A won the wager upon producing the money a the time stated. B could not legally hedge by "running away." nor could he win on a "catch." The stakeho. er should pay the money to A. No Signatties, Washington.—We have no such records. Withe to Mr. C. himself. If you think it a fair question. Sometimes we weigh puglists, but never Presidents or rollingian.

Sometimes and some polithrians.
J. B., Pittsburg.—Jimmy Soaw's dog Jacko had the best record for killing rata—25 to 1m. 28s., 100 in 5m. 28s. J. B. M.-We have no record of rifle shooting at that

J. B. M.—We have no record of rine shooting at that distance.

H. J. and S. W.—Wait until the beginning of the new year and we'll tell you more about it.

J. H. C., Cleveland.—B wins the wager, according to your statement, which on its face proves A to have said one candidate would not get "1,009 majority over" another, and then claim the bet when the plurality din' reach 1,000, and afterward when it was officially declared more than that number he still held himself to be a winner on the ground of "majority." The official count makes A the loser.

Sithskinker, Sturgis.—Peck & Snyder, Nassau Street this city.

this city.

C. A. S., Pittsburg.—Answer next week.
C. P. M. Seattle.—I. He was born at Wylam, Northumberland. Eng. June 9, 1781, and died at Tapton Park, near Chesterfield, Derbyshire, Aug. 12, 1848.

2. July, 1814.

# CHESS.

To Correspondents.

James MURRAY.—The news of your improvement is very welcome: thank you for the contribution.

F. B. Pakewill.—Will try to look up the old problems; we believe your "keys" are right, except Prob. 1,715.

W. W. Mongan Jr., London.—Thank you for the leaflet in re international chess telegraphy.

CHESS AMATEURS who have not subscribed for the great "Book of the Sixth Am. Ch. Congress," edited by Stein-itz, should bear in mind that next February is the date fixed for closing subscriptions, and that time will soon be here. Of the unique appearance of the work, its biblo graphical value, that none but subscribers can secure a copy, and that the publication fund needs some further additions, all chess players know. Price \$10, to Fred Rose, treasurer, P. O. Box 3,076, N. Y. City.

Rose, treasurer, P. O. Bayers a now. Frice \$10, to Fred Rose, treasurer, P. O. Box 3,076, N. Y. City.

This time "the insaliate archer" has leveled his shaft at the Montreal C. C. and taxen from its midst the veteran player, uniform and generous promoter of all chess interests, and genial gentleman, Thomas Workman. Mr. W. was one of the most active amateurs in organizing the Mostreal C. C., and for a round half century had appropriated much of his leisure to solacing the serious cares of life with the delights of our gentle pastime. The deceased gentleman held very similar relations to Canadian that the late lamented F. H. Lewis did to English chess. Greater praise can hardly be rendered. Who shall fill their honored places. ... Also, Gen. Sturgis, of the U. S. A. died recently in St. Paul, Minn. He won his rank by hard fighting in three wars, had restred from the army, and in the repose of advancing years chesswas his chosen recreation. He had, especially, become quite an accomplished problematist. ... FERSHCH CHESS, too, has been called upon to give Mons. P. Bethmontone of the most enthusiactic of Parisian amateurs, who consecrated to chose all the leisure in which he could lay saide important business and official functions. La Strategic pays a glowing tribute to the amenities of his character, the goodiness of his heart, and his services to the game.



Problem No. 1,718. From The International Chess Maga A challenge to suimate solvers. BY W. A. SHINKMAN. BLACK.



WHITE.
White compels suimate in thirty-nine moves.

Game No. 1,718.

	ecimen of the	e veteran Emil	schallopp
International.			
White,	Black,	White,	Black,
Blackburne.	Schallopp.	Blackburne.	
1. P to Q4	P to Q4	23. QP × P(2)	KBXP
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3. P-K 3!	QB-B4	35. Q-K 2	P-Q5
4. Q Kt-B3	P-K3	26. KP X P	KBXP
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19. Q B-Kt 2		41 . P-K R 4	Q-KB6
3) B home	P-Q B 4	42 Q × K Kt	RXP+
21 K R-Q aq	QR-Baq	43 K-R 3	Q X Q, and
22 K Kt-B sq	Q-K13	Black w	ins.

(a) See Steinitz vs. Zuartont, sit of now precess to k. 3.

(b) S. Q to Kt 3 is best, Q to Kt 3 (ii); P to B 5, etc.

(c) Why not to Q 3 at once?

(d) Better had been 14. P to Q R 4, to prevent the advance of the adverse pawns. The hole formed by White's next move is also the cause of great embarrassment subsequently.

(e) Much better was 16. K R-K sq.

(ii) Ill considered, allowing egress to the hostile minor pieces. Q to Kt sq was the fest defense. At his next move, too, White ought to have seen the necessity preventing the advance of the hostile Q P, and 24. Kt.

K 2 was his only good move; then, if Kt to K 4, 25. Q to Kt sq.

(\*) [A diagram gives this gem its proper setting]:

WHITE (J. H. Blackburne).



BLACK (E. Schailopp).

Move made—27. Q Kt. X P! By this beautiful comp. Black gains a P. with the much superior position. Black's whole game is a fine specimen of play.

(f) After 28. Q X Kt, K B X B; then:
29. Pto K R 3 Q R to B 7 | 31. Q to B 4 R X Kt
30. Kt X B R X Kt | 32 Q X R | Kt-K 5 fol
lowed by Kt to B 7 4, with a fine attack.

(9) H\*Q to B 4, P to R 4 still wins: and if 32. Pto K R 3.
Black equally wins from Kt to 7, etc.

(h) If 33. R X Kt, then either Kt to B 7 +, or 33. R X
R would be sufficient.

skill.

(i) The position is very curious. White is a piece ahead, but his R alone can stir without loss. The free dom of Black's Q. in conjunction with the passed Q R P speedily wins.

has treated us to a great deal of brilliant chess, a comes a chessikin. H. E. Bird gives the odds and K Kt.

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Mr. Bird. Amateur.
I. Pto Q Kt 3 Pto Q Kt 3 Fto Q 3 Rto his 3
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3. P.K 3 P.K B 3 P.K B 3 Rto Rt 4 Pto Rt 4 P

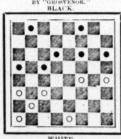
### CHECKERS.

To Correspondents.

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### WHEELING.

COMING EVENTS. Nov. 28-Manhattan Bicycle Club road ra

The Plainfield (N. J.) Bicycle Club held their annual meeting on Nov. 14, and it was attended by nual meeting on Nov. 14, and it was attended by over two thousand persons. In addition to the wheeling events, there were several pedestrian contests, all of which afforded entertainment of a satisfactory character to the spectators. Summary: seventy yards run—W. H. Morgan Pastime Athletic Club, first; C. G. Halsey, Riverside Athletic Club, second. Time, 64s. S. Scholars' championship, 440yds, run, open to students of all colleges and private schools in Plainfield—E. Waring first, C. H. Angleman second. Time, 1m. 7s. Tug of war Plainfield Bicycle Club vs. Elizabeth Wheelmen—The latter team outpulled their opponents in two successive heats. One mile safety bicycle race—D. Oakes, Riverside A. C., first; Horace Snyder Brooklyn, second. Time, 4m. 34/s. Quarter mile run, members only—G. E. Raymond 45yds, first; G. Martin Jr., 45yds., second. Time, 60/ss. Hurdle race, 200yds., open to residents of right-field—H. Morrison first, F. W. Walz second. Time field—H. Morrison first, F. W. Walz second. Track, 2s. Three-legged race, members only—Frank and George Martin first, Messrs, Marsh and Simmonds second. No time taken. Running high jump, members only—F. W. Walz first, 47,416.

R. Murray second. Half mile run, open—Wm. French. New Jersey Athletic Club, first; S. D. Bowman. New Jersey Athletic Club, second. Time, 2m. 22½8. Consolation race, for members only—J. Errickson first, J. Martin second.

WILLIAM VAN WAGONER, of Newport, R. I., made a second attempt, Nov. 5, to break the road record from Paoli at Filty second Street, Philadelphia, and he was successful, lowering the record for the distance, which is 15% miles, to fin. 41-5, a The previous record was 48m. 10s. made by M. I. Wilhelm, of Reading, who assisted in the timing on this occasion. Withelm will make an effort to reduce the figures still lower in the course of a few

THE MEMBERS of the Bath Road 'Cycling Club ended their racing season on Det. 26, when a twenty-five mile road handicap, was decided over a portion of the surrey Road. J. H. Naylor, on an ordinary, 6m. start, won, his bandicap time being th. 4lm. 13s.; F. Martin, saiety, 2bm. start, second, in th. 57m. 32s.

THE annual fifty miles road race of the Cambridge University 'Cyclists, took place on Oct. 75, and was won by B. W. Attlee, in 4h. 3m. 33s., with F. C. Searle second, forty minutes behind.

### ATHLETIC.

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zames, at the Armory.
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Nov 28—Olympic Athletic Club annual Fall games, San Francisco, Cal.
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Dec. 28—Star Athletic Club boxing tournament, Long Island City, L. I.
Dec. 78—Seventh Regiment Athletic Association annual games, at the Armory, N. Y. City.
Dec. 10—Deerfoot Harriers' initial amateur boxing tournament, Schieflein's Hall, Brooklyn. N. X.
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Dec. 29—Company I, Thirteent Regiment, N. G. N.
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Jan. 15—Curling match, Gordon Media, Van Cortlandt Lake, N. Y. City.

Jan. 22—Curling match, Inter State, Van Courtlandt Lake, N. Y. City.

Jan. 25—Pastime Athletic Club boxing tournament, championship of New York State, N. Y. City.

Jan. 25—Curling match, McLintock Medal, Central Research, Company of the Control of the

CLOSING OF ENTRIES.

# souri Amateur Athletic Club handicap steeplechase. 23, with D. Lawson Dick, Secretary, P. O. Box 363, uis, Mo.

Sov. 23, with D. Lawson Dick, Secretary, F. O. Box 263, St. Louis, M. Star Athletic Club boxing tournament—With Charles J. Harvey, 325 East Thirty second Street, N. Y. City, Scottish American Athletic Club boxing tournament—With W. J. Beertoot Harriers' boxing tournament—With W. M. Beertoot Harriers' boxing tournament—With W. H. Robertson. 256 Broadway, N. Y. City, and P. J. Keating, 5 Van Scklen Avenue, Brooklyn, Joint games of Co. K. Thirteenth Regiment and Acorn Athletic Association—Dec. 21, with Lieut. G. W. Rogers, Co. K. Thirteenth Regiment Armory, and 15 Vandewater Street, N. Y. City, and S. J. Campbell, Secretary A. A. A., 29 Fifty tourth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Inter-State Polo League.

This league contains the following clubs: Hart ford, New Haven, Springfield, Meriden, Bridgeport and New Britain. Hartford's men are Cotter, Sword, Smith, Sullivan and McCarthy; New Haven's—Conners, Newcomb, Hill, Phelan and Reed; Springfield's—Roberts, McPeck, Murray, Canavan ven's—tonners, Newcomb, Hill, Phelan and Reed; Springfield's—Roberts, McPeck, Murray, Canavan and Lations; New Britain's—Doe, O'Connell, Turnbull, McKay and Smith; Bridgeport's—Menard, Pierce, Frazer, Williams, Conway and Smith; Meriden's—Cunningham, Duoning (having been reinstated), Levdon, Hanaford and Curley. Referees—Thomas Burns, of the Chicago Club, Chas, O'Malley and William Rogers; substitutes—Kelly, of New Haven, and Chas, F. Daniels, of Hartford, This Winter sport started very auspiciously, every rink being crowded every night week of Nov. 14. The following games were played: Nov. 4, Hartfords, at New Haven, 7—6; 5, Hartfords, at Springfield, 4—11; New Britains, at Meriden, 5—6; New Havens, at Bridgeport, 9—6; New Havens, at New Britain, 10—6; 8, Bridgeports, at New Haven, 6—1; Meridens, at Springfields, at New Haven, 6—1; Meridens, at Springfields, at New Britain, 6—3; Bridgeports, at Meriden, 0—4; 11, Springfields, at New Haven, at New Haven, 11—10; 12, Hartfords, at Meriden, 10—5; New Britains at Bridgeport, 8—7; New Havens, at Springfield, 7—8; 13, Meridens, at Hartford, 10—9; 14, Hartfords, at New Britain, 6—7; Springfields, 3—0; New Britains, at New Britain, 6—1; Springfields, 3—7; New Havens, at Bridgeports, at Hartfords, at New Britain, 7—6; New Britains, at New Britain, 6—1; Springfields, 3—7; New Havens, at Bridgeports, at Hartford, 3—4; Springfields, at New Britain, 7—6; New Havens, at Meriden, 1—9; The following table shows the standing of the clubs week ending Nov, 16;

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The playing time this year is fifty minutes instead of forty, which was last year's playing time, divided into two halves, playing twenty-five minutes, with a rest of ten minutes.

Canadian Cross Country Championship The annual contest between teams for the amateu cross country championship of Canada came off at Toronto, Ont., on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7. Toronto, Ont., on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7. The only organizations represented were the Toronto Athlete Club and the Toronto Lacrosse Club, which does not speak well for the enterprise of the athletes of the Dominton. The distance was about the miles, and the Athletic Club won the honors, the men finishing in the following order and time: T. Henderson, T. A. C., first, in 30m.; Craig, T. L. C., second, 30m.; 10s.; W. C. C., Machell, T. A. C., third, 30m. 22s.; F. W., Jackson, T. A. C., fourth, 30m. 27s. The fastest previous time ever this course was 37m. 19s.

-JAMES WATTS has been elected captain of the cross country team of the Union Athletic Club of Brooklyn, and G. Fitzgerald is now captain of the Star's team.

HARVEY, half back of the Cornell University ootball team, is disabled for the season by an in

ALEXANDER MONROE has made arrangements to give a series of 20 as you please races in the New England states. The first will take place at Haverbill, Mass., Nov. is to 25, six hours daily; the second at Manchester, N. H., ten hours daily, 76 to 28, and the third and last at Salem, Mass., four hours nightly, commencing Dec. 2. Gus dieterer will be one of the attractions upon each occasion. Gus can be communicated with at 1,890 Washington Street, Boston Mass.

ton Street Buston Mass.

CA J. QUEKERENER, of the Staten Island Abletic Clob having recovered from the injuries recently received, intends, weather permitting, to attempt the breaking of records at hammer throwing and tossing the fifty six pound weight during the current week.

The Cleveland (O) Bowling Levigue was organized a low days are by the election of the following officers: President, J. T. Hanford, vice president, E. H. Sepfried; a secretary, E. Balley; treasurer, F. Graf.

Kicking the Leather.

The football games contested since our last report were as follow: At Princeton, N.J., Nov., 12, the livy Club defeated the team representing the senior class at the college, the score standing 12 to 8, At Hoboken, N.J., same day, the Columbia Grammar School team of this city was vanquished by the Stevens School eleven, score 26 to 0; same attention the Prospect Park Club met the team of the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn, the former winning by a score of 12 to 0. At Prospect Park, Brooklyn, 13, class 33 defeated class '92 in a match game the figures being 54 to 6. Same day, at Williamstown, Mass., Yale College beat the Williamstown, Mass., Yale College beat the Williamstown, Mass., Yale College beat the Williamstown, Mass., at Hartford, Ct., Wesleyan treated Trinity College to a defeat by a score of 6 to 0. Games contested on Saturday, 16—At Cambridge Mass., the teams of Harvard and Princeton Colleges met in a championship contest and as the ill feeling recently engendered between the opposing players warranted the expectation of a bitterly waged and exciting struggle, the game attracted a very large crowd. The spectators were very enthusiastic, and as, of course, the majority of those present were partisans of the lads in crimson, every especially fine play by the members of their favorine team was vociferously cheered, the demonstration at the close of the first half of the contest when Harvard held a lead of 15 points to 10, being hardly describable. In the second half the play of the Princetonians was more vigorous, their rushing being well night irresistible, and it was not long before they snatched the pride of place from their rivals, getting two points on Trafford's safety tonch down, and five more on a goal kick from the field by Ames, whose play was throughout one of the great features of the contest, After being left in the lurch Harvard seemed to lose heart, and was rapidly left further and further in the rear, the final score being 41 to 0; at Springfield, Mass, Yale beat Wesley

WILLIAM CLEAVER, who for many years was boniface of the "Stag's Head," at the corner of bowning Street and Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly at his residence on Nov. 7. A score of years or more ago "Bill" was proprietor of the "Halfway House," on Eighth Avenue, this city, a favorite resort for the lovers of bagatelle, skilles old English clay pipes and their natural accompaniment, a pewer of nut brown ale. Since leaving the old stand, upon the demolition of the old fashioned building to make way for something more modern, he located at the Brooklyn inn, then known as the "Light House," which became a headquarters of devotees of the rod and gun, especially for members of the Long Island gun clubs, beceased, who had not long since returned from a visit to the land of his birth, England, we sof a joval disposition, and the geniality of his manner and the sunniness of his nature made him popular everywhere.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS of the Amateur Athletic The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union held a meeting on the evening of Nov. 10, at which it was decided that all organizations that desired to hold games under the rules of the Union should notify the secretary of the central body of the date wanted, and if the schedule committee had no previous application for the date, it would be awarded. It was found necessary to take this action for the reason that semi-professional organizations are in the habit of announcing athletic exhibitions and boxing tournaments as being held under the rules of the A.A. U., and it is desired to put a stop to the practice, which can be most effectually done in no other way than that decided upon. Indoor Sports.—A joint athletic meeting and r

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INDOOR SPORTS.—A joint athletic meeting and reception will be held by Company K. Thirteenth Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y., and the Acorn Athletic Association, at the Armory, Flatbush Avenue and Harson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday evening, bec. 28, commencing at 80 clock. The following handicap events will be open to all amateurs; 50 yds. run, 220 yds. run, 440 yds. run, 850 yds. run, none mile run one mile walk, running high jump and two mile bicycle race. Gold medals to first and silver medals to second in each event. The rules of A. A. V. and L. A. W. will govern. Entrance fee, fifty cents for each event.

A RACE OF SIXTY HOURS, contestants to travel fifteen hours daily, is advertised to take place at the Capital City Rink, Albany, N. Y., commencing at nine o'clock on Christmas morning. The winner is to be the recipient of a silver belt, and fifty percent, of half of the gross gate receipts and sweepstakes, the second man to receive 25 per cent., the third to receive 15 per cent, and the fourth 10 percent. The entrance fee is \$10 each, and the entries will close with the secretary of the Olympic Club. P. O. Box 411, Albany, N. Y., on Dec. 18.

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ing condition.

THE NATIONAL SKATING ASSOCIATION will hold their annual meeting at the Grand Union Hotel, this city, on Nov, 26, at 8 p. m., when business of importance will be transacted, including the election of officers to serve during the year cusuing and the selection of the speed skating and figure skating committees, who will have the management of the coming championship competitions. A full attendance of members is desired.

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUN for the championship of Hudson County took place on Nov. 5, from the corner of Grove Sireet and Newark Avenue, Jersey City, and return, a distance of about five miles and a half. The Scottish American A. C. team won, with a score of 50 points; Lorillard bebating and Athletic Association, second, 45; Wayne A. C. third, 21. The first man to arrive home was F. Nolan, Wayne A. C.

21. The firs Wayne A. C.

A FIVE MILE ROLLER SKATING RACE took place at the Columbia Rink, Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 7, the contestants being John E. Murphy, of Fishkill, and Lew Elsen, of Newburg. These men had often met before, the latter always winning with considerable case, in consequence of which he was made a strong favorite; but this time Murphy did the trick, and took the gold watch and chain dependent on the result.

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THE Pennsylvania State College football eleven played a losing game at Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 11, the Lebigh College eleven defeating them by the overwhelming score of 106 to 0. On the same afternoon, the Lawrenceville, Pa., Club varequished the Hill School eleven, at the grounds of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, the score standing 8 to 0.

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The challenge issued by the captain of the football team connected with the New York Athletic Club has been accepted by Captain Lyall of the Manhattan Athletic Club team, and the drist game of the series, all of which will take place on the Polo Ground, will come off on Nov. 23, the second taking place on Thanksgiving Day.

The New York was been been reselected captain of

T. AVERY COLLETT has been re-elected captain of the Pastime Athletic Club cross country team—a wise selection as well as a flattering endorsement by his club mates of his qualifications for the position.

GROSYKNOK.—Position received, with thanks; come and see us again.
DR. NCHAEFER.—Things are progressing finely.
C. M. POTTERDON.—Would like to hear from you.
CHAS KELEX.—Please send your address.
J. D. LOCKHAIST.—Hope to see you at the club rooms,
WM. COLGAN.—You and your brother are cordially in

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Fast Running by Day.

The feature of the benefit meeting tendered trackmaster F. S. Pitts, at the grounds of the New The feature of the benefit meeting tendered Prackmaster F. S. Pitis, at the grounds of the New Jersey Athletic Club, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, was the remarkable running of Willie Day, the youthful, speedy and enduring member of the fulb, who, in an attempt to break the record at four miles, not only succeeded in so doing, but created new figures for three miles, the respective times, the properties of the miles, not only succeeded in so doing, but created new figures for three miles, the respective times, the respective times are properties. The watch holders were J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Inion, who made the time for the full distance 20m. 15½s.; J. D. Boyd, secretary New Jersey A. C., whose dial showed 20m. 15½, and C. T. Munson, his watch reading 20m. 15½s, which latter, being the intermediate time, was taken as the record, according to rule. Day was assisted by A. J. Hargan, 2m. start; W. S. French, Frank Clark and F. H. Day, each with a start of 1m. 50s. With better pacemakers it is probable that he would have reduced his present record by several seconds. The performance is rendered the more remarkable by the fact that the track was sodden and slow, the weather cold, with a chilling wind, all of which were against specially good performances on either field or track. The achievement, under the circumstances, furnishes convincing evidence of the lad's gameness as well as surpassing ability as a distance runner. Untortunately for trainer Pitts, the cold weather and previous postponement combined to limit the attendance. The other events resulted as shown in the summary below:

one furlong run—F. 22 feathers, New Jersey Athletic Club, Syds, behind scretch, first, F. Sliney, New Jersey Athletic Club, Syds, behind, second; Frank Clark, Bayconne, 4yds, behind, third.

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The scholars of Grammar School No. 85 held a series of athletic games on the old grounds of the New ries of athletic games on the old grounds of the New York Athletic Club, in Mott Haven, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, a. d. the occasion was the signal for the gathering of all the rising generation of that part of the metropolis, together with the relatives and friends of the young athletes. John Frick offered a special medal to the winner of the greater number of events, which was taken by William Carrigan, of Grammar School No. 81, and the winner of each contest was awarded a silver medal. Summary:

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Running long jump—William Carrigan, School 61, first,
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Rift Sign. J. Cohen, School 85, second.
Pole equiting—Charles Wilkins, School 60, first, 6ft. 9in;
M. Helion, School 85, second.
Secently-fire yards run—William Carrigan, School 61,
Second, Sign. Carrigan, School 61, first, in 10m. 16s.;
Ukyan, School 61, second.
Putting the shot—William Carrigan, School 61, first,
30t. 1lin.; Lawrence, School 85, second, 29tt. 1s in.
One hundred yards run—J. Cohen, School 85, first, in
123s; Ten Eyck second.
One furlong run—Dahlmeyer first, in 303s.; Farrell
second.

econd.

Tug of war—Final pull won by School 85 team, com
wosed of Ten Eyck, Cohen, Lamar and Taylor, three othe

MEMBERS OF THE PASTIME, St. George and New Jersey Athletic Clubs engaged in a run over the Fort George cross country course on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17. The weather was pleasant, but the going for a considerable part of the distance was not goo!, and the runners were pretty well fagged when the sport was over. E. Hjertsberg, New Jersey A. C., finished ahead, in 56m., closely followed by T. A. Collett, Pastime A. C., who was a yard before T. Ferry, Pastime A. C.

A. B. George won the gold watch offered by Dr. Crawford to the member of the Manhattan Athletic Club who, during the past season, should score the greatest number of points in open games. George's score was 114, J. C. Devereaux following with 84, W. T. Young being third with 78, and C. L. Nicol next with 70.

THE Atlantic City Athletic Association last week elected the following officers: President R. S. Petitit; first vice president, J. G. Hammer; second Joseph Thompson; financial secretary, James Alkman; recording secretary, Warren Somers; treasurer, H. S. Scull.

THE games of the Star Athletic Club, of Long Island City, have been postponed to Sunday after-

## BASEBALL.

### AN EVENTFUL WEEK.

Annual Meetings of the National League and American Association. The Lat-ter Weakened by the Secession of the Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Kansas City Clubs.

The week ending Nov. 16, will be a memorable one in the history of the National League and American Association, as well as in the annals of the national game. At no previous convention has there been so many organizations represented as was the case at this gathering. The interesting part of the National League meeting was the fact that its delegates met and transacted their business part of the National League meeting was the fact that its delegates met and transacted their business as usual, as if nothing had happened that would in any way depreciate their value or standing in the business. Yet in reality they were only a league in name, as they did not have their players, and without them they could not expect to conduct their business as they had done in former years, although they do expect to have the places vacated by their players filled by new men. To give them the same standing, however, they increased their membership from eight to ten clubs, by admitting Brooklyn and Cincinnati from the American Association. The delegates of the latter organization will not soon forget their meeting, as they had as stormy a session as was ever witnessed. The feeling went so far, that when the time arrived for the election of otheers for the ensuing year, there was a split among the delegates, and a dead-lock resulted on a vote for president. Four of the clubs – St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and the Athletics—voted for Zack Phelps, of Louisville, while the Kansas City, Cincinnati, Baltimore and Brooklyn Clubs were for L. C. Krauthoff, a stockholder of the first named club. After many weary hours, with each vote resulting in the same way the first one did, and no prospect of either side giving in two of the Clubs—Brooklyn and Cincinnati—seceeded from the American Association and joined their forces with those of the National League.

Joint Committee on Rules.

On Nov. 12, the Joint Committee on Rules met in Parlor F, Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, and finished Parlor F, Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, and finished up its work in quick order. The rules were read over carefully, and few changes were made in them, for, as a whole, they were considered very satisfactory. The Committee were A. 6. Spalding, John B. Day and John I. Rogers, representing the National League, and William Barnie. William Sharsig and John C. Chapman, representing the American Association. The committee began its work at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and shortly after dinner it adjourned, when the following changes were announced:

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dinner it adjourned, when the following changes were announced:

Rule 5.—\* \*\* Each corner of this space (the pitcher's box) must be marked by a round rubber plates is inches in diameter. Rule 1 section 2, was not been moved to adjourned when the president of this contained in the first of the first players. In order to be rubbed in the dirt or much take 28, section 2, was amended to read: "If, after play has been suspended by the umpire one side fails to resume playing within one minute." instead of five minutes, as formerly. Rule 28, section 1, was amended, and now requires each team to have at least two substitute players in uniform. Rule 28, section 2.—The following shall be printed on the score cards as extra players, may be substitute as an optical "Two players, whose names shall be printed on the score cards as extra players, and the player of the substitute and the player of the contained of the substitute and the player of the players of the substitute and the player of the player of the players of the substitute and the player of the player

intercept a base runner." Rule 48, section 2 (when base runners are out)—The following clause was added: "Or other base runner be put out." Rule 52, section 1 (um pire's powers and jurisdiction)—The following clause was added: "He must be invariably addressed by the players as 'Mr. Umpre."
Capt. Anson made a request of the committee that the official scorers of each club should be published. The committee decided that this was unnecessary. A vote of thanks was tendered Capt. Anson for his able assistance to the committee. The chairmen of the respective committees were authorized to invite the official scorers, umpires and players to be present at the annual conventions of the Committee on Joint Playing Rules. Manager Chapman and another delegate suggested that a foul tip be called a strike, but there were a number of objections, and the matter was then dropped.

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The annual meeting of the National League was commenced Nov. 13, in Parlor F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, most of the day being then spent in going over and changing of the constitution. The committee appointed to confer with the Brotherhood's committee submitted its report, which gives the cause of the Brotherhood's grievances, and which the committee did not deem of enough importance to require the holding of a special meeting, but instead insisted on letting it rest until the annual meeting. The committee was then discnarged. The delegates then adopted the following resolutions:

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Whereas, It has been brought to the notice of the League that E. E. Sutcliffe, a player of the Cleveland (lub. claims he is entitled to payment by that club of the sum or \$29, as being the amount paid him for the season of 1889 less than he received in the Detroit Club for the season of 1889; and the committee of the Brotherhood of Players, which claim is made pursuant to the understanderes. Such claim is made pursuant to the understanderes, Such claim is made pursuant to the understanderes, Such was player consented to serve he club for the season of 1889; and the committee of the Brotherhood of Players, which was the spirit of the surface and the season next a player consented to serve he club for the season next a player consented to serve he club for the season of 1884, set the spirit of the season of the season of the season of 1884, be having signed a contract with the Brotherhood committee, and although there is some doubt as to whether Sutcliffe did or did not voluntarily consent to play for the Cleveland Club for a less amount than was named in his contract with the Detroit Club the year preceding, yet, as it was the plain intention of hoth parties at the time the Brotherhood contract was agreed upon that the players, when thereafter reserved for an ensuing season, should receive not less than the same salary specified in the contract for the current season, and, as this is the only case that has been brought to the notice of the League involving a claim of the character izdicated, it is hereby ordered that the Secretary of the League pay to the said E. E. Sutcliffe the sum of \$250.

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The League delegales on Nov. 14 completed their changes in the constitution. Section 64 provided that visiting clubs should receive twenty-five per cent. of the gaie receipls of championship games. Hereafter they will receive forty per cent. President N. E. Young was authorized to designate and fix a distinctive color for the uniform of each club. The next important step was the total abolition of the classification scheme. Sections 30, 31 kmd 32, which related to that subject, were entirely eliminated. Hereafter a player will be able to hood off for any amount of salary he may think he can get. Section 90 of the constitution was amended so that the League members will be required to give bonds in the amount of \$25,000 instead of \$5,000, as was formerly the case, and to pay annually into the League treasury \$1,000 for twenly-five years. The amendment to section 59 covers the disputed point as to what constituted an open date. The section now provides that postponed games may be played "afterwards" during the season, the words "open date" being omitted; but two games shall not be played on one day without the prior consent of two thirds of all the League clubs. The next business was the election of new members, and after a short discussion, John I. Rogers and J. Falimer O'Neill were appointed a committee to wait on the Brooklyn and Cheinnati Clubs. Applications were made out in accordance with the League constitution, and the Board of Directors passed on them favorably. Both clubs were then unanimously elected, and their delegates invited to attend the meeting. Charles H. Byrne and F. A. Abell represented Brooklyn, and Aaron S. Stern and Harry Sterne Cincinnat. The election of president came next in the order of business and N. E. Young was unanimously re-elected to that position. The following committeemen were then The League delegates on Nov. 14 completed their

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The resolution was carried, and John I. Rogers, John B. Day and Charles H. Byrne were appointed a committee.

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Resolved, That no League club shall, from this date, enter into negotiations or contract with players not under League reservation, or enter into negotiations with any club for the transfer of any of its players, until Feb. I. 1880.
Resolved. That a committee of three be appointed to be designated as "The Negotiations Committee," of which the president of the League shall suppose the transfer of the Negotiations Committee," of which the president of the League shall be a supposed the state of the players desiring position members of the National Agreement wishing to dispose of the releases of their players.
Resolved, That the chairman of this committee shall be the exclusive channel through which such applications and negotiations can be conducted by the National League, or any of its clubs, and said committee shall ascertain the terms upon which any such releases can be procured, or such contracts execute, or order to secure the services of such players, will indicate to the chairman the positions to be filled, anaminous vote of said committee wanted. And, upon my be executed between a club and layers as approved and promulgated in the usual nanner.
Resolved, That the committee, by its unanimous vote, be authorized to draw from the guarantee fund of the Eague such funds as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of this resolution, to be replaid to such fund by the clubs benefited thereby.
The following committee were then appointed: N. E. Young, A. J. Reach and C. H. Byrne. It was then moved to adjourn the annual meeting until Jan. 28, at noon, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, instead of five umpires, which the president of the National League was authorized to engage at a late hour on Nov. 13, the number was increased to six no consequence of the increase of membership.
The American Association delegates convened



Harry Easterday, the short stop of the Columbus made a record for himself by his brilliant work with amateur teams of his native city. His first professional engagement was in 1884 with the Keystone Club of Phiadelphia, a member of the Union Association. The following season he went South and played with the Augusta team of the Southern League. In 1886 he played short stop for the Bridgeport (Ct.) Club of the Eastern League, and accepted more chances than anyone in that position. His fine work that season attracted the attention of a number of managers of minor league teams, but he accepted the offer made by Manager Chapman of the Buffalo Lub, a member of the International Association. He remained with the Buffalos until the latter part of the season of 1887, when his release was obmade a record for himself by his brilliant work with

amed by the Louisville Club. When the Kansas City Club, was born Sept. 16, 1884, in Phinadelphia. He first made a record for himself by his brilliant work with thans of this city. Easterday was one of the players itans of this city. Easterday was one of the players assigned to the new team and remained with it throughout the season of 1888, and he again distinguished himself as a short stop. During the past season he played with the Columbus team, it being the new club formed last Winter to take Cleveland's place, when the latter resigned its membership in the American Association to join the National League. Easterday is a very brilliant player, his work at short stop being of the highest order. He is a fur batter only but his fine flelding more than offsets any deficiency he may have in batting. He has done excellent work for the Columbus team during the past season, and is well up among the leaders in his position.

The report of the Joint Rules Committee and the Board of Directors were adopted. Then came the election of officers. There were two candidates named—L. C. Krauthoff, of Kansas City, and Zach Phelps, of Louisville. It was then that the clubs divided-each candidate receiving four votes, as above mentioned, and it remained so throughout the day. Several recesses were taken, but on reassembling the vote remained the same. At 7 F. M. an adjournment was taken until the following day (Nov. 14). at 11 a. M., when the delegates resumed the wearying and monotonous balloting for president. Many attempts were made to come to an agreement, but the vote, as before, resulted in a flee-four for Phelps, and four for Krauthoff. A recess was taken. At 2.30 F. M. they convened again, and spent the afternoon in pretty much the same way as the former sessions, and were still without a prospect of reaching a decision at 5 F. M., when the Brocklyn and Cincinnati delegates were called from the room by a messenger from the National League meeting. After being absent about half an hour the two clubs tendered their resignations as members of the American Association, and withdrew from that organization to join the National League.

The withdrawal of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati

The withdrawal of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati Clubs from membership was severely felt by the other clubs and caused so much dismay that the meeting adjourned until the following day, Nov. 15. when shortly after 11 o'clock the delegates reconvened. There were six clubs represented. Hardly had the meeting been called to order, when the Kansas City Club delegates handed in their resignation as members of the American Association. They withdrew from the room immediately, and that left only five clubs to conduct the affairs of the American Association. The remaining clubs the elected for president, Zack Phelps, of Louisville, and C. Born, of the Columbus Club, was elected vice president. The following committees were chosen for the ensuing year.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Delegates from the Athletic, 81. Louis and Columbus Clubs.

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PLAYING RULES COMMITTEE—Delegates from the Baltimore, Athletic and Louisville Clubs.

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EMPIRE COMMITTEE—Delegates from the Baltimore, Athletic and St. Louis Clubs.

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John J. O'Neil, of the St. Louis Club, then said that he had a statement to make. He said:
Gentlemen: You have been aware of the statements that have been circulated through the corridors of this hotel the last few days. The members of the club are present; and will bear me out, when I state that every statement furnished, the press of any "combine" or organization having for its object any floyr to either the Brooklyn or Cincunnat Clubs is absolvable of the Brooklyn or Cincunnat its object any floyr to either the Brooklyn or Cincunnat its object any floyr to either the Brooklyn or Cincunnat in the Brooklyn of the Brooklyn and Cincinnati Clubs to go into the League. Mr Von der Albehas in his possession a dispatch to Cincinnati parties, sent several days ago, showing that such was the intention of the Cincinnati Club. We realized that we were dealing with a conspiracy, and we proposed to only take for the head of this organization a man above suspicion and absolutely removed from pecuniary interest in the Association from its inception, and had at different times been identified with the Association, and was known as a lawyer of considerable ability and a man of unimpendent and a life that are the subject of the club in his own city, give the slightest favor infinical to any other club, and we determined that, no matter what should happen, we intended to preserve this organization from disnitegration and from the attacks of some men whom we believed were conspirators. We were also determined that, for the future of the game, we had to lift it absolutely above suspicion, and you are aware of the charges of crookedness made during the past year. The Brooklyn Club had resorted to methods that we be lieved were dishonorable, and if they had remained in the organization we had intended to the telegram which O'Neil read as follows:

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"Milligan explained this telegram," continued Mr. O'Neil, "by saying that Bushong came to him at Cincinnati after Brooklyn had completed their series there, and told him that he would give him one half of his share of the receipts from the World's series it Brooklyn won, and Milligan was to give Bushong half of his share if St. Louis won. When you consider that at the time this proposition was made Brooklyn was four games ahead, this offer was significant. We are put in the light of men who are conspiring, when we are simply trying to rescue the game from unscrupulous men, who have no other idea of the national game than the dollars they can wring out of it."

Mr. Von Der Ahe then explained how he came into possession of the telegram: "I accidentally opened the telegram, which came late at night. Mr. O'Neil was present. I thought there might be sickness in Milligan's family, and it might be important. I didn't understand it, and sent for Milligan and he gave us an order on the telegraph company for all his telegrams. Mr. Milligan said he didn't see any harm in the agreement. Mr. Milligan didn't answer the telegram."

We have been mistrepresented here, "said Mr. O'Neil. "Il seems unfortunate for the game and the Association. We are going right shead to hew to the line, let the chips fall where they will. We want a game that shall be a clean, honest contest between men."

Then Zach Phelps, W. H. Whitaker and William Barnie were appointed a committee to revise the constitution, and C. Born, C. Von der Ahe, W. H. Whitaker and W. Bagnie were appointed as a committee to fill the vacancies in the American Association. Then the meeting adjourned until the following day.

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The American Association delegates finished their business on Nov. 16, and adjourned to meet Dec. 9. In Columbus. The only business of Importance that was brought up on the last day of the meeting was the application of new clubs to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of the Brooklyn. Cincinnati and Kansas City Clubs. President R. V. Miller and Directors A. R. Dickinson and George Frazier, of the Syracuse Club, of the International Association presented an application for membership, and that city was admitted. The meeting then adjourned. Manager Powers, of the Rochester Club, said that he was sure that his club would now make an effort to enter the American Association as without Syracuse his club could not live. The as without Syracuse his club could not live. The following committee, Messrs. Von der Ahe, Born Whitaker and Barnie, have the subject of applica-Whitaker and Barnie have the subject of applica-tions in hand, with full power to act in the matter. Manager Cushman, of the Toronto Club, called upon the representatives of the Athletic and St. Jouis Clubs, Nov. 17, in Philadelphia, and presented the claims of his club for admittance into the American Association. His case will be considered by the committee. A representative of the Phila-delphia Club called on President Von der Ahe, for the purpose of buying Capt, Comiskey's release, but Von der Ahe refused even to consider the ques-tion.

# STRAY SPARKS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Gossip About Ball Tossers from Here There and Everywhere.

A leading daily newspaper of this city recently dismissed its baseball reporter for participating in the division of profits in an exhibition game played between the reporters and actors. The vacancy thus created was however, strange to say, filled by part owner and stockholder in the professional baseball club representing Brooklyn in the American Association, while at the same time he was drawing a salary on the above mentioned newspaper. This is certainly very inconsistent, to say the least punishing an employe for accepting a share of the proceeds of a solitary exhibition game between two amateur teams, and rewarding another employe who had accepted his share of gate money from professional championship games for five years. This same newspaper says that its employees are not allowed to accept free passes, when it is said to be a fact that no baseball reporter in this city has asked for and received more free passes than the man it now rewards, at the expense of the one, who is acknowledged his superior in every respect as a baseball writer. part owner and stockholder in the professiona

The St. Louis Browns, under the management of Comiskey, are now playing exhibition games throughout the West, opening Nov. 3, in Kansas City, where they encountered a strong picked nine, and, at the end of the eighth inning, when the game was called on account of darkness, the score stood a tie-5 to 5. On Nov. 6 at Wichita, Kas., the Clippers of that place were defeated by the St. Louis, by a score of 11 to 13. The St. Louis team were to have played Nov. 7 at Hutchinson, but the game was postponed on account of a snow storm. On Nov. 10 the St. Louis played the Denver, Cot., when they defeated a strong picked nine by a score of 10 to 3. On Nov. 16, the St. Louis and Boston teams included the Nov. 16, the St. Louis and Boston teams must at Denver, Cot., and the former easily won by a score of 8 to 1. Chamberlain pitched for St. Louis and Jaley for Boston. On Nov. 17, these teams met again in Denver, and the St. Louis team won by a score of 8 to 2. Crooks, the second ba eman of the Columbus team, who is playing with the St. Louis, made three triple baggers. Comiskey made a home run off Radbourn's pitching. King pitched for St. Louis and Clarkson and Radbourn alternated in the box for the Bostons.

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The Brotherhood players withdrew from the National League to better their condition, and yet they are denounced as "rebels" and "wreckers" by the same men who can searcely flud enough praise for the action of the Brooklys and Chreimatt Clubs, in deserting the American Association, which will, consequently, be badly crippled. Some of the magnates of the National League have said that the places of the deserting players could easily be filled from the many voung players to be found in the minor associations. If this is the case, the magnates should fill the vacancies in their teams, and let the Brotherhood alone. If the players are in the wrong the public will not be slow in finding it out, and the players themselves will be the only losers. Baseball is like any other business, and is open to all. There is plenty of room for both the National League and the Players League, and the former should therefore take such action as will convince the public that it is not endeavoring to create a monopoly.

The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union met on the evening of Nov. 14, at the Astor House, this city, for the purpose of establishing strictly amateur baseball clubs throughout the country. The season is to begin on May 30, 1890. There will be an Eastern and Western championship, the trophy for each of which will be a pennant. The Eastern championship will include in its circuit Boston. New York and Philadelphia or Washington, and games for the Western championship will be played in Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. The winner of each championship will then play for the championship of the United Sates the trophy for which will be a silver cupvalued at \$500. Each club whose entry is accepted must pay \$50. The committee also recommended that the amateur teams shall not be debarred from playing professional teams provided they do not receive any share of the gate money or do anything that may compromise them as amateurs.—It is probable that their recommendations will be adopted. The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic adopted.

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The latest mail advices from the Sandwich Islands state that the natives of that remote king dom are as wildly infatuated with baseball as the Americans, while the ladies take a very great interest in it. The players come from the best families on the beland and every game is attended by members of royality and the nobility. The concluding contest of the champtonship season, which took place Sept. 26 was made the occasion for a gala day. The grand stand was packed to overflowing and the field was eccirrled by lines of carriages and spectators while the Royal Band provided must in the interval between the limings. In the evening a banquet was provided for the players, and at the head of the table the king presided, with two of his cabinet officers at the others. The health of the players was proposed by the king. The result of the champtonship contest is interesting as showing the names of the competting clubs. Stars, won 7, lost 1; Honolita, won 6, lost 2; Kamehamehas, won 5, lost 3; Hawaii, won 2, lost 6; Kaiulanis, won 0, lost 8.

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John M. Ward recently said: The Brotherhood will have a club in Brooklyn next season, and if will play on a plot of ground that was purchased for \$100,000. It is located at the junction of the Kinga County Elevated and Manhatan Boach railreads at the Southwest corner. The plot is between 800 and 000 feet deep and 460 feet wide. The ground is as flat as a billiard table, and not a spadeful of dirt will be needed for grading. I am not at liberty to say as yet who paid for the ground, but you can depend upon it that the Brotherhood club will play there next season."

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The members of Happy Cal Wagner's Minstrels, now traveling in the South, have organized a baseball team, and are playing and winning games with the local clubs. B. R. Cook is the third baseman and manager, and "Slide Joe" Kelly the captain and catcher of the baseball team. The other members of the nine are W. J. Connor pitcher; J. F. Rooney, short stop; B. Carnes, first base; H. A. West, second base; G. B. Smith, left field; J. H. Mack, centre field, and S. B. Blair, right field.

The Players' National League club of New York City flied the following certificate of incorporation New, 15 with the Secretary of State in Albany; "The New York, "Limited," formed by Cornelius Van Cott, Edwin A. McAlpine Edward B. Talcott, John Montgomery Ward and William Ewing, for giving baseball exhibitions and other athletic contests in New York, Capital, \$20,000.

The Columbus team should make a great fight.

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The Columbus team should make a great fight, next season for the pennant of the American Association. Its two strongest rivals will be the Athletics and St. Louis. Before the past season ended Columbus managed to win the Ohio State champton-ship, which is not so bad for the first year of the club's existence.

The game played Nov. 10 in Cincinnati between Catcher Keenan's nine and the Indians resulted in favor of the former by a score of 3 to 1. The game was played for the benefit of the widowed mother of the late Frank Grewe, better known profession-ally as "Lemons," and the entire receipts, \$300, were duly forwarded to her.

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Among the newspaper men from out of the city who attended the recent conventions were Ren Murford Jr., Ban Johnsen and Harry Weidon, of Cheinnati; E. F. Stevens and T. H. Murnane, of Boston and Harry Diddlebook, F. C. Richter and W. H. Voltz, of Philadelphia.

In the coming fight between the National League and the Players' League if the latter present the better ball they will receive the public support and there is no reason to believe they cannot manage their teams as well or better than the former's leams are at present managed.

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A meeting will be held Dec. 10, at Racine, Wis., for the purpose of organizing a Northwestern League, or a Wisconsin State League, Delegates are expected from Oshkosh, Ean Claire, La Crosse, Green Bay, Wansau, Madison, Appleton, Duluth, Sheboygan, Stillwater and Fond du Lac.

Sheboygañ, Stillwater and Fond du Lac.

The veteran player Lipman Pike, called at The CLIPPER office Nov. Is and stated that he was an applicant for the position of an unipire. Undoubtedly Mr. Pike has had experience enough to enable him to fill the position and give entire satisfaction, alike to public and the players.

The Melbourne League, consisting of twelve clubs began to play its first schedule during betober, and other clubs are now organized in South Australia, New South Wales, Tasmania and New Zesland.

There are several clubs after Herman Long, the short stop of the Kansas City Club. He was one of the star players of last year's American Associa-tion teams.

It is said that Burkett, of the Worcester Club, who ranked last season as one of the best pitchers in the Atlantic Association, has signed an agreement with the Players' League.

Manager Gus Schmelz and Ren Mulford Jr. called at THE CLIPPER office Nov. 13. The former has not as yet signed with any club, although he has had several very flattering offers.

baseball writer;
Tom Burns has signed with the Brooklyn Club for the players who have signed a contract for thr pext season.

Pfeffer, Ryan, Williamson and Tener are amounted the players who have signed a contract for thr years with the Players' League club of Chicago.

### THE TURF.

### RACING AT CLIFTON.

### The Management Defy the Elements and

A heavy rainstorm was not conductive to large business on Saturday afternoons, yet, there was a compositively big gathering at the course. The track, of course, was yet oppositively big gathering at the course. The track, of course, was very slopps, but nevertheless the bettors fared quite well, for although only two decided favorites were successful, all the winners were well backed for a place. Result: Sweepstakes, for three year olds and speward, at \$10 cach, with \$50 added, of which \$00 to second and \$50 to three, six furl mouses—(K. Wallacum's Blue Rock, by Blillet-Calome), 3--55. Lamblev, first, in 1:39; Bradford, 55 to the conductive of the second, by a length; Fuzzle, 5--109. Bergen, third, half a dozen lengths away..... Handleap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$10 cach, with \$500 added, of which \$100 to second and \$20 to third, a mile and a farionz—Western Stable's Dunboyne, by Ucea-Frey, 5-16, 6. Covington first, in 2:36. Beyine, 5-10, Allen, second, by a length; Thendosius 5--16. Soden, the law year olds that had rin and not won since Nov. 6, at \$10 cach, with \$200 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, allowances, six and a half furlongs—R. McKabe-freeksman, by Wo oldnosis size Ryole, F. Littlefield, second, by five lengths, Radiant, 107, Riley, third, half a dozen lengths away.... Sweepstakes for three year olds and upward, at \$10 cach, with \$50 added, of which \$100 to specify. H. Littlefield, second, by five lengths, Rodiant, 107, Riley, third, half a dozen lengths away... Sweepstakes for the year olds and upward, at \$10 cach, with \$50 added, of which \$100 to proper Cl. H. Joot, a Freedom, by Freno La Traviata, 5--112. Moser, first, in 1:21; Arab, 3--101, Stevenson, second, by a length, Royal Garter, 4-112. G. Covington, third, a length, and half feelind... Sweepstakes, for two year olds, and surface and surface

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NEW JERSEY JOCKEY CLUB.

## Warring Elements and Bad Going Cause

ly pleased with their visit, for, besides witnessing good racing, they succeeded in hitting the winners with a degree of success has most bare made the penciling fractive witness has been they cast up their accounts for the service of the penciling fractives while the remaining two were carried off by second choices horses, which aforded but little consolation to the layers of odds. Resuit Price \$300, of which \$50 to second, for all ages, the entrance money to be a second as a wear with a second by the second by these lengths. In 20-34; (101, 5-14), second, by three lengths. In 19-34; (101, 5-14), second, by three lengths. In 19-35 of second by three lengths; in 19-36 of second by three lengths; Triffer, 4-14, Ossier, third, a length and a half beining. Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for horses that has not won a race during the second for all ages, the entrance money to be divided as race of the second for all ages, the entrance money to be divided second for all ages, the entrance money to be divided second for all ages, the entrance money to be divided as friends. In 19-35, the second second for all ages, the entrance money to be divided as friends. In 19-35, and the second second for all ages, and the second secon

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THE COLT HEARST, the property of P. A. Brady, and the product of the Australian thoroughbreds Fergus and Romping Girl, started in the second race at Clifton on Friday last, carrying the comfortable weight of 1641b, and was so well thought of by the talent? that he was fairly backed off the boards

both at the course and in the city pool rooms, but was never in the hunt.

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THE annual meeting of the Eastern Vermont Horse Breeders' Association was held at St. Johnsbury, Nov. 12, the election resulting as follows: President, William S. Bailey; vice president, Henry Chase; treasurer, O. H. Mossman; secretary, Charles S. Hastings, St. Johnsbury; recording secretary, John I. Parker.

The Vermont Herm, Procedure, Association, 1981

The Vermont Horse Breeders' Association held their annual election at Burlington, Nov. 13, the officers chosen being: President Col. George W., Hooker; vice presidents, H. T. Cut's and J. C. Parker; secretary, F. H. Farrington; treasurer, Joseph Battell.

Parker, secretary, F. H. Farrington, freasurer, Joseph Battell.

Palo Alto again started, Nov. 16, at Napa City Cal., to beat the staillon record, 2:12, by Axtell, but made a bad break on the hourestretch, and failed to reach the wire inside of 2:12½. At the same time and blace Sunot trotted an exhibition mile in 2:15, and Stamboul made an effort to lower bis record, which he did, trotting a mile in 2:12½.

THE Washington Jockey Club are going ahead with the work on their new grounds at Bennings, and will have their initial meeting in the Spring of 1800. It is not yet certain that the National Jockey Club will hold another meeting or not. Prominent members, however, assert that it will.

THE brood mare Nell died last week, on the farm of her owner, William R. Brooks, hear Washingtonville, N. Y. She was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of the Welling mare, and she was the dam of ten coits, which proved good performers.

THE horses owned by George Hankins, Trainer

THE horses owned by George Hankins, Trainer Eugene Kelly and Jockey Tom Kley form quite a strong combination as the Chicago Stable of 1890.

THE stallion Whisper died on Nov. 14, at the leetwood Stud, near Lexington, Ky., aged nine-

J. E. Mappes, of Lexington Ky., bas sold to V. C. Cromwell a four year old coll by Guy Wilkes-Woodford Queen, by Almont, for \$10,000.

of the project will give two tournaments in confers, in 20%, Pelbang, 3-99, Riley, second, by fitted lengths; Glory, 3-96, Lambley, third, nulled up. Theodosius, 5-10%, was the favorite, but threw his lockey in the prize money in equal amounts, they can name dosius, 5-10%, was the favorite, but threw his lockey in the prize money in equal amounts, they can name dosius, 5-10%, was the favorite, first, in 12%, Freech, they shall have the choice city, time and spit of game for their fournament, with Roche to Style game for their fournament, with Roche to

18, and they found the track better than it had been for some time, while starters were numerous in the majority of the events, and a good alternoon's sport was had. The sensational feature of the day was the winning by Jere Dunn's man file and the start of the sta

The annual meeting of the American Tiri Congress was held at Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 13, 14, the following delegates being present: Washington Park, President J. E. Brewster; Kentucky Assocition, Lexington, Ky., General J. F. Robinson; Louisville, Colonel Lewis M. Clark; St. Louis, Colonel Charles S. Green; Twin City Club, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Frank Shaw; Birmingham, Ala., L. Esekiel; Kansas City, J. H. Ogilby; Latonia, Judge G. J. Perkins and E. C. Hopper; Overland Club, Enver, Col., J. E. Brewster, proxy. Secretary B. G. Bruce, Lexington, Ky., was also present. A number of changes were made in the rules, the principal being an amendment abolishing dash races for horses three years old and upward at a less distance than one mile.

The clause in bylaw H, which said; "The subscribing jockey clubs agree that no contract for betting privileges shall be made with any associations of book-makers," was stricken out.

Rule 21, relating to change of name, was altered so that no association shall receive entry of, or allow a horse whose name has been changed anywhere, or or any course. The last sentence of this rule, which real, 'In stakes, this rule to go into effect from and atter Jun. 1, 1891," was stricken out.

Rule 20, was amended so read in its last sentence: "Any onru on the betting grounds may be fined, as well as suspended or ruled off.

Rule 160 was changed to read: "Where two or more horse in all pools, Paris mutuals or book betting,"

A committee, consisting of Messers, Perkins, Robinson and Bruce, was appointed to consider Rules 102 to 108, relating to jockey and trainer licenses, fines, and their disposal, the Jockeys' and Trainers' Fund, post betting and fraudulent practices, and they made their report on the following morning. The members of the committee could not agree in any particular, however, and the rules were not disturbed. The Congress then adjourned. The annual meeting of the American Tari Con gress was held at Chicago, Ill., on Nov. 13, 14, the

SOME MISCREANT CUT A large piece off the tall of C. J. Hamila's horse Justina, her owner's favorite driving mare, at the Chicago horse show on the morning of Nov. 9. Mr. Hamila has offered a reward of \$500 for the expression of the control and a certain amount.

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It is proposed to build and maintain a trotting track at Decatur, Ill, the same to cost \$10.00, and a paper is now in circulation among horsemen and others interested in that section to accomplish the object, so as to enable the Decatur Trotting Association to enter the St. Louis, Terre Haute, Chicago and Peoria meeting in 1800.

Col. W. C. Goodlog, the well known breeder of thoroughbred stock, became involved in an altercation with tol. W. T. Swope at Lexington, Ky., on Nov. 8, during which he killed the latter with a knile, and was fatally shot in return.

JAMES McGOWAN, ex-secretary of the Passaic County Agricultural Association, was presented by 'Snapper' diarrison with an elegant gold handled ebony cane at the Cliffon Race Track, on Nov. II, the same being a token of friendship and esteem.

### BILLIARDS.

### Two Great Tournaments.

from Chicago, under date of the 16th inst., faat they will give two tournaments at balk line billiards, the first to be a handicap in lines, and to be held in New York in January next; the second to be a handicap in points (Schaefer's pet project), and to be held in Chicago thirty days after the first tournament. The above firm ofter \$5.000 in cash prizes, or \$2.500 for each tournament. Each contestant will have to pay \$500 entrance fee for the two tournaments, as a guarantee that he will play in both. Slosson, Schaefer and Vignaux are to be required to play fourteen inch lines against the eight inch lines of all other players; the games to consist of 500 points each. The Eastern players insist that the nandicap in points on the string be announced before play is begun in the first tournament. from Chicago, under date of the 16th inst., that they

## What Schaefer Wants.

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A dispatch from Chicago, dated Nov. 18, says:
"Jacob Schaefer says that he will not enter the proposed balk line billiard tournament for the reason that a line handicap is unfair. "If the originators of the project will give two tournaments in conjunction with Richard Roche," he adds, "and put up the prize money in equal amounts, they can name the games—cushion carroms or balk line—as they please, so long as they make the handicap in points, and they shall have the choice of city, time and style of game for their tournament, with Roche to have a like privilege in the second."

THE PROPOSED balk line tournament to be held in Chicago, with the handicap reckoned on the string instead of in lines, will give Schaefer an opportunity to prove whether or not he is a chronic obstacle in the path of the advancement of the same of billiards. Will the profession in Chicago uphord him in a refusal to participate in the two proposed balk line handicap tournaments?

MAPRICE DALY is organizing his annual Winter anateur handicap, to be played in his Brookian Assembly Rooms in December. The handicaps will be as follow: Oddie and Townsend, 500; Barnard, 350; Jennings, Keeney and Moulton, 500; Hallenbeck, 250. The entrance fee is \$25, and the style of game will be straight billiards.

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It is probable that the following players will participate in the tournaments at balk line billairds to be held in New York and Chicago: Slosson, Sexton, Daly, Heiser, Ives, Carter, of this country and Garnier and Beau to represent European billiards with Schaefer, backed by the profession in Chicago to be heard from.

THERE will be a professional continuous pool tournament in Chicago between Nov. 20 and 25, in which the following players will take part: Jacob and Charles Schaefer, Frank Ives, Chas. Manning J. L. Malone and John Moulds. There will be four money prizes on the per cent, basis.

HARVEY MCKENNA is still lying at the New York.

money prizes on the per cent. basis.

Harvey McKenna is still lying at the New York
Hospital, this city, in a critical condition. The physicians have given up all hope, and say he may deat any moment, or may possibly linger for a couple
of weeks.

of weeks.

It is said that Richard Roche feels very sore at the refusal of the billiard players to accept his offer of \$5,000 in cash prizes for a cushion carom tournament, to be played in New York.

MALONE is considerably piqued at his recent defeat in Chicago by Charles Schaffer, and now offers to give the latter 105 balls in 500 up at continuous pool, five nights' play.

JOHN J. (HUB) MURPHY is organizing a billiard

tournament for the championship of New England to be played in the exhibition annex to the Hum Billiard Palace, Boston. E. W. GARDNER is spoken of as being the fin

amateur pool player in this city. He practices daily at Maurice & John's, 85 Nassau Street.

### SHOW NEWS. [CONTINUED FROM PAGE 617.]

### TENNESSEE.

Memphis .- At the Memphis Theatre, "The lvy Acting Stempliss 1.- Acting Stempliss Interact. The Wife 22 and week. Rose Coghlan's business week of 4 was fair, N. C. Goodwin Jr. filled the house 11-13.

GENTRY'S THEATRE.—Business continues good. People week of 18: Laura Moore, West and Ward Chas, and Jennie Welch, Smith and Campbell, May Hornby.

Nashville.-At the Theatre Vendome, Effle Ells-

ler, Nov. 11, 12, 13, had good business. N. C. Goodwin Judelighted large andlences 14, 15, 16. Coming: col Wagner's Minstrels 18, 19, Leuis James 21, 22, 23, "Algrag 25-27, Emma Abbott 28, 29, 30.

Chattanooga. "A Night Off" came Nov. 12, 13, to small business, Fisher's "A Cold Day came to Webster & Brady's "Sho" 16. Louis James comes 19, 20, Margaret Mather 22.

### OREGON.

Portland.—At the New Park, Milton Nobles came week of Nov. 10. Phoebe Davies 6-9 drew good bus. 

### CANADA.

Toronto .- At the Academy of Music Henry Toronto.—At the Academy of Music, Henry Lee in "The Suspect" opened Nov. 18 for four nights and one matinee. Claxton's "Bootles' Baby' cl. sed five nights of big business 16. The Academy has already attained popularity as a place of amuscument. The house, which has a seating capacity of about 1 ook, by slegging varished in the latest particle of about 1 ook, by slegging varished in the latest particle of about 1 ook, by slegging varished in the latest particle of about 1 ook, by slegging varished in the latest particle of the latest particle of the latest particle of a slegging variety of the latest particle of t

Mrs Scott-Siddons drew good houses at Astociation Hail, 13, 15 and matinee 16.

Montreal.—At the Academy of Music, Henry Lee in "The Suspect" filled the house Nov. 11-6, Booked 18, "The Shanty Queen;" 25, "Mother in Law." THEATER ROYAL—"True Irish Hearts' placed to "S. R. O." 11-16, Due: 18, 'The Wages of Sin;" 25, "Woman Acainst Women."

THEATER MODE: 18, 'The Wages of Against Women,' Balmoral Choir, 28, 29, QUEEN'S HALL.—Balmoral Choir, 28, 29, Nortes.—Louis G. Gloss, of this city, was admitted in partnership with G. H. Patterson, under the style of The Montreal Cyclorama Co.'. Louis Nathal sang 'La Marseilles' in French in 'The Suspect' 14, and all the French Medical Students, who afterded in a body, joined in the chorus and made things lively.

Quebec.—At the Academy of Music, "Faust" was sung to a large audience, Nov. 15, by local amateurs, Signor C. M. Spigaroli, from your city, took the part of Faust. Coming: 21, 22, 31, the Wood-St. John Coming: 18, 22, 33, the Wood-St. John Coming: 18, 22, 34, the Wood-St. John Coming: 18, 22, 34, the Wood-St. John Computer Surke and Carroll's "Humpty Dumpty." Burke, Carroll Costello, Lecourt, Marietta Myers, Emil Mueller and Beatrix Hamilton.

### CALIFORNIA.

Los Angeles .- The Grand Opera House was fairly well patronized week of Nov. 4 Minnie Maddern being the attraction. Treasurer Frank Conant benefited 8 to a packed house. Stuart Robson comes for four nights 13. Rosina Vokes is to follow.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—Nick Roberts "Humpty Dumpty" played a return date 10. Nelle Mellenry H, 12, "Mr. Barnes of New York" week of 18.

AT THE CLUB—A mixed bill. The new people are the Coyne Bros.

GLIMORE'S BANK comps. 18, 10, at the Academy of Music Coyne Bros.
GILMORE'S BAND comes 18, 19, at the Academy of Mus
JAGUARINA, the sword queen, joined Roberts' "Hump
Dumpty" Co. here.

Stockton.—At the Avon. "Little Lord Fauntroy" appeared Nov. 5 to the largest and most fashior Stockton.—At the Avon. "Little Lord Fand-leroy" appeared Nov. 5 to the largest and most fashon able audience of the season at advanced prices. The beat the best previous record of receipts at this therefore the season at advanced prices. The flowing the season at the season of the season at the season of the season of the season at the season of the

Wilmington .- At Proctor & Soulier's Grand Wilmington.—At Proctor & Soulier's Grand Opera House, Geo. C. Staley's "A Royal Pass" played to good business Nov. II, 12, 13 On 14 Januachek had a packed house. The "S. R. O." sign was displayed as early as 7.15. Probably the most popular event of this search was the appearance of R. B. Mantell, 15, 16. Business was the appearance of R. B. Mantell, 15, 16. Business was ogood that Mr. Mantell immediately booked preturn dates. "A Clean Sweep" comes 18, 19, 20, "Old Jefrouty" 21. The house will be draft 22, 23, unless something is booked between now and that time! Mander to the same freasurer Bayne from the city a great deal of late, looking after his interestre elsewhere. Busing his ability beyond a doubt.

# WASHINGTON.

Spokane Falls .- At the Concordia, Fleming's

Spokane Falls.—At the Concordia, Flemming S. "Around the World" Co. played to packed houses Nov. 4, 5. The house will be dark week of il.

NEW STATE OPENA HOTES.—The Essie Tittel Dramatice Co. came week of 4. Owing to couner astractions the fore part of the week, business was light, but during the latter part the attendance increased nightly.

COMIQUE.—Opening 11: May Mauri. Ruby Knight, Sher wood and Merideth. Decker and Wingate. Remaining Chifford and Hickey, Clara Lawrence, Billadeau and Lysis Gracle Robinson. Annie Chifford, Oille Singleton, Fear and Cassidy, and Stella Leaton. Business is good.

# THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston .- Very little fault can be found with the Boston.—Very little fault can be found with the dramatic layout as spread before us in the Hub this week Comic opera, tragedy, farce comedy, melodrama and variety each has a place on the list, and you have only to pay your good samoleons and select your theatrical chif d'auere. The newest thing, and, perhaps, the one which should take some little preference, is "The Oolah," seen for the first time in this city Nov. Is at the Globe Theatre by Francis Wilson's Co. They will play a month's engagement, and the unquestioned popularity of the star and Marie Jansen will go a long, long way toward star and Marie Jannen will go a long, long way toward making the extended season a notably successful one in a financial as well as artistic sense. Co. C. First Cadet, attended the opening performance Is. The Cleveland-Haverly Minstrels fluished a fine week Ic. The show improved mightily after the opening performance, and Proprietor Cleveland's idea in sprinkling some 'ginger' into the boys was a good one and one which had the desired effect. I have referred to the Venetian Nights already, as you know, in complimentary terms, and deserveily so too. Sweatnam, Rice, the Japs all scored heavily, and Singers Jordan, O'Keels, Nankeville, Howard, et al., got along swimmingly. The Cleveland Company headed by Billy Emerson and Hughey Dougherty is booked for week of Dec. 16, following "The Odah." The Sweatnam party are doing the Northeast circuit this week.

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BOSTON THEATER.—The Bostonians sang "Don Quivote" for the first time in this city Nov. 18. It will run out the current reek men control to the control of the control of the current reek control to the control of the

pecially favorable circumstances, the popular actorought to be showed along in a startlingly successful manner.

Boston MUSEUM.—Perhaps you had better stereotype the monotonously frequent announcement that "Hands Across the Sea" is still on the boards here. This is its twelfth week, and yet the play goes merrily on. The one hundredth performance is dated for 27. Perhaps, after Bostonians get tired of the current attraction, Manager Field may give us a glimpse of "Flyilla," as I understand the latter piece is in rehearsal.

Grand Opera House.—Edwin Arten, a successful young star, began a week in "Barrend Out." Edwin id. "The Fugitive" next week.

Howard Athenseys.—Dan Daly faced his fellow townsmen for the first time as a full fledged star, is, when he began a week in "Upside Down." The piece has been so altered as to develop the young actor's part into one of proper stellar proportions, and he now may be said to have the centre of the stage in every scene." Mr. Daly's numerous friends had arranged for a big send off for him on the opening night. The Two Mass' Co. 25.

Gaikey And Bijou.—An entirely new list of people appeared is. They were: Neiman, ventriloquist, George II. Coes, Ty. Belia, Daly and Devere, thristie Bros., De Wolle Sisters, John Devoy, Frank Mascrt, Walton and Sixia, Mine, Macart and Leonard and Flynn. Proprietor Alsina Kynn's Missia, Massia of obesity were put on exhibition is. The stage performers were: The Edisons, Murray and Alden, Leonard and Hart, Roseland and Morton, Eilsworth hildren, Barton and Madle Oive.

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Chicago.—The coming inaugural and operatic season at the new Auditorium is arousing great interest. The Governors of all the adjoining States, President Harrison and a number of prominent Canadian officials are expected to be present. The programme will include a sole by Adelina Patti, an original composition by Clar ence Eddy, an ode by Harrist Monres, set to music as a cantata composed for the occasion by Frederick Grant Glesson, and render the composition of the control of William L. Tomlins, and addressed the direction of William L. Tomlins, and addressed the control of the control of the control of William L. Tomlins, and addressed the control of the control of William C

STANDARD-Franke Jones, in Dissement, is the actraction for the current week. "A Night in Jersey" had only a fair week's business. Lyckus,—The World's Fair Novelty opens 18. Hyde's Specialty Co. closed to one of its best paying engagements here or elsewhere. DIME MCSEIMS.—South Side: Bronco John's Wild West Exhibition, the French Zarros in Theatre No. 1; and Mai Sullivan, in "147, or the Miner's Daughter," in Theatre No. 2. West Side: Madagascar Family, Princess Doris and her trained serpents, Ada Briggs, "Ribbs and Blobs" in Theatre Fo. 1, and Healey, Saunders, Fyson and Yaughn's Clover Four Specialty in No. 2.

Holyoke.—At the Opera House Floy Crowell's business, week of Nov. 4, averaged light, Lena Randolph, the leading juvenile lady of the company, has retired to Lerbonne at Philadelphia. She is quite ill. Coming Edwin Arden 16, Adam Forepaugh Jr. 9 Animal Show 18

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Mabel Geyer, Mollie Dancourt, Will Delavoye......When Goldie Rinehart left the city she forzet ber gold watch under her pillow. Sie telegraphed for it, when it was discovered that the hell boy at the hotel had stolen it. The watch we recovered a boy at the hotel had stolen it. The watch we recovered and the boy got the properties of t

Omaha.—At Boyd's Opera House. "Natural Gas" comes Nov. 18, 19, 21. George Wilson's Minstreis 22, 23, Victoria Vokes 25, 26, 27, "Little Puck" 28, 29, 50. Dan iel Sully played to good business 11, 12, 13. Mrs. George S. Kuight did a fair business 14, 15, 16.

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Grann Opera, Hores, — 'Irish Hearts of Old' appear
18, 19, 20, "The Old Homestead' 25, 26, 27. Florence Bindley 28, 20, 30. "The Burghrt" had good business 1, 12, 13.
EDEN MUSER—AND 17. Kloseld, Harry Helms, Senor
Angelo's performing parrots, Neille McMahon, Chas,
Wingfield and wife, and Lucia Zarate midget: Business
Wingfield and wife, and Lucia Zarate midget: Business

Lincoln.—At Funke's, Newton Beers comes Nov. 18, 'Natural Gas' 20, Florence Bindley 21, 22, 23, R. L. Downing had a good house 11... At the Eden Musee week of 18; Curio Hall—Baby Venus. Theatorium—Moore's Grand Encore 'Oo, and Leander's Musical Pleasure Co., Garcia and his salterio. Last week 8ol Stone and the educated seals divided the honors in the curio hall, while Walters & Gray's Comedy 'Co. pleased immensely in the theatorium. The exterior of the house has been decorated with the portraits of Ed. Lawler, Win. Lawler and Mr. Sackett, the proprietors, while life size paintings of freaks, etc., cover, the rest of the front. B. F. Eddy has succeeded George Hawks as stage manager.

manager.

Fremont.—At Love's Opera House Beach & Sowerd Minstrels Nov. 13, "The Burglar" 14, both had excellent prospects. "Keep It Dark" comes 21, Florence sindley 25, 26, 27. Griswold's "Uncle Tom's Cabin's In-lement weather limited the attendance at "Muggs"

Nebraska City. - "Mamma" disappointed a small house Nov. 13. The All Star Specialty Co. closed a four nights' engagement 10, not taking in enough to pay the expenses of house.

### DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES.

- Herbert Hall Winslow is now at work on a new

— Herbert Hall Winslow is now at work on a new comedy, entitled "A Newspaper Man."

— Fred Hewitt, at present business manager of Isaacs' Dime Museum, Los Angeles, Cal., has accepted the position of treasurer of Gilmore's Band.

— The Brilliant Quartet—R. N. Marsh, L. C. George, J. H. Rapp and C. O. Marsh—have canocled their engagement with McCarthy's "One of the Bravest" Co. for a few weeks, owing to the illness of C. O. Marsh.

— Manager T. H. Winnett announces that the title of "Devil's Po.1" has now been duly copyrighted by him.

of "Devil's Pool" has now been duly copyrighted by him.

— James Tembrooke writes from Portland, Ore, that his wife presented him with a lovely girl baby Nov. 9. All are doing well.

— The present roster of the Sawtelle Comedy Co. is: Elma Cornell, Genevieve McCormack, Dot Puthann, Viola Rella, Alice Rothay, Little Ella, H. M. Markham, John H. Nicho'son, Stuart Anderson, Fred Rella, Foster Hutchins, Archie Allen, E. R. Bell, Prof. Kenyon Jones, Walter Ashman (advance agent) and J. Al. Sawtelle (proprietor and manager). Their repertory includes "May Blossom." "Unknown," "Was She Right?" and "Aurora Floyd."

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The easy manner in which Peter Jackson disposed of the pretensions of stocky, big framed, but snail like Jim Smith, who has posed as the P. R. posed of the pretensions of stocky, big framed, but snail like Jim Smith, who has posed as the P. R. champion of fistically degenerate England for several years, presumably for the sole reason that there are no good men to be found there now-adays, has had the effect of enabling the dusky boxer to reach the top of the puglistic dung pile at a single bound, in the estimation of those who jump at conclusions, without halting to consider the causes that mainly contributed to his victory. In a word, these are to be found in the want of skill of anything like high quality on the part of the greatly overrated Englishman, added to his slowness of movement and delivery, which taken in conjunction with the quickness of his antagonist and the additional advantage which the darky possesses in the matter of length of reach simply placed him at the mercy of the latter, as it would have done when opposed by any good man of even the second division. No one, even among his warmest friends, ever claimed that Jim Smith was a superior boxer, and he has really held the position occupied by him because of the present dearth of good boxing insterial in the land which was the foster mother of puglism. Jackson met a much better man when he encountered George Godfrey at the Golden Gate, which will be proved to the sitisfaction of all interested if the latter ever meets the English champion. While booming the cause of Jackson (something that shrewd and wide awake Charley Davies will never lose an opportunity to do up to fix Queen's taste), attention has been turned to John L. Sullivan, the world's champion, and the pressure brought to bear has induced the latter to reconsider his announced determination not to measure strength and skill with a man of color. He has stated that if the California Athletic Club will never Jose an opportunity to do up to fix Queen's taste, attention has been turned to John L. Sullivan, the world's champion gath the resource of \$20,000 as an object, he will meet Jackson in a finish flight with gloves at the h champion of fistically degenerate England for sev-

### Jackson and Smith Again.

With an eye single to business, the management of the Westmister Aquarium. London, engaged Peter Jackson, the darkey boxer, and his antago Peter Jackson, the darkey boxer, and his antago-nist in the fistic farce at the Pelican Club, Jim Smith, the alleged fighter, to box on the evening of Nov. 14. The announcement had the expected effect of filling the auditorium, the bold Britishers seeming to have an idea that burly, slow going Jim effect of filling the auditorium. The bold Britishers seeming to have an idea that burly, slow going Jim would make a strong effort to turn the tables on his dusky adversary, or at least give him real battle. In this they were disappointed, however, as the display was of the tamest description, Smith being completely overmatched by the Australian, who tapped him where and when he pleased, meantime easily avoiding the attempts of the Briton to plant a blow where it would do any good. Among those in the crowd looking on was that master of the science of pugitism, and that brilliant champion of the English P. R. when there were real champions. Jim Mace, who expressed himself as disgusted with Jim's exhibition, and the manner in which he was impressed with the black, as compared with the fighting qualities of John L. Sullivan may be interred from his remark: "If sullivan may be interred from his remark: "If sullivan mid put himself in my bands. I'll make him fit to beat any man in the world. If he is in form, he is without equal." Such a remark coming from a man of Mace's long practical experience, pugitistic ability, keen poservation and sound judgment, will have the effect of cooling off the enthusiasm of those persons who have been led by his easy defeat of a fairff rate pugitist like Jim Smith to place altogether loo high an estimate upon the powers of Peter the Black.

McAuliffe vs. Daly and Carroll.

Bangor, Me., rivals for years past, but never yet having ended any of their "fight talk" with a resort to blows, have at last signed an agreement to do battle for satisfaction, added to a purse of \$1,000, offered by the Parnell Athletic Club, of Boston, Mass. The conditions are to light fifteen rounds, with hands encased in two ounce gloves, on Dec. 5. Mac has also made a proposition to Jimmy Carroll, of the City of Churches, now in California, stating his willingness to meet him at the rooms of the California Athletic Club for a purse of \$2.500, provided the club will allow him \$500 for expenses. Carroll is willing to meet Jack on those terms, but it is doubtful if the expense money asked for will be given. It it is, or if Mac recedes from his position in the matter, it appears almost certain that these men will meet early in the Winter. Bangor, Me., rivals for years past, but never yet

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Sullivan and Metaffrey. Now that the more or less illustrious heavy weight member of the Order of Fives, Dominick McCaffrey, has delivered up the keys of the saloon he for some months carried on, presumably without special profit, on Union Square, this city, he has once more reconsidered his previously announced resolve never to again enter the squared circle, and now loudly proclaims his desire to gain additional fame by altempting to haul down the ensign of Champion John L. Sullivan. He declares his readiness to engage in a glove contest with the latter at the rooms of the California Athletic Club, provided that widely known 'Friscan organization with hang up a purse of \$10,600 in round figures, the loser to have his 'bit.' Through the good offices of friends on the metropolitian press, always eager to get hold of anything in the shape of an offer to fight the high and mighty among pagitists. Dominiek has been enabled to secure an elaborate presentation of his case, and the substance of the same has been wired all over the country, thus bringing to him the additional notoriety that he, in common with other members of the fraternity, covet as something that tends to help them along in their professional journey through life. Being interviewed regarding the utterances of the New Yorker, the champion expressed the belief that his quondam antagonist was simply seeking to replenish his exhausted exchequer and bolster up his failing reputation by securing an opportunity to engage in another exhibition as farcical as he made that at Chester Park some yearsago. While he was willing to meet Dominick in a glove contest to a finish before the California Athletic Club for a purse of \$10,000, the gloves used to be no heavier than three ounces each, he preferred that McCaffrey demonstrate that his confidence in his ability to beat him culling to make a six his seeming anxiety to make some money on the strength of such a match, by making a side bet of \$10,000, they be a similar to have a similar to have a similar to have a similar to have a simila Now that the more or less illustrious heavy weight member of the Order of Fives, Dominick McCaffrey, has delivered up the keys of the saloon he for some months carried on presumably without

Farrell After La Blanche.

Pat Farrell, who rose suddenly from obscurity i Philadelphia, a couple of years or so ago, by "besting" a celebrity of the P. R. in a boxing bout a ing" a celebrity of the P. R. in a boxing bout at one of the theatres, makes a bid for a match with George La Blanche, for \$1,000 a side. His backer, John Quinn, a sporting man residing in Pittsburg, has posted a forfeit for such a match, and, as Farrell is a very handy fellow, as well as a powerful man and a good punisher, an encounter between him and "The Marine" would certainly prove an exciting affair. Now that George has just launched out in the liquid refreshment business in 'Frisco, and has an opportunity to get together considerable of this world's goods in an easter way than by highting for it, however, it is not likely that he will give a favorable response to the proposition—at least not until he finds, after giving it a fair trial, that there is more of the needful to be had by again entering the magic circle than can be got out of the sale of the O be Joyful.

TOMMY WARREN had the monumental assurance to bring suit against the Catifornia Athletic Club for \$900, one half of the purse which the club hung up for a fight between him and Frank Murphy. It will be remembered that, when the referee saw that the men did not mean "straight business." he stopped the encounter, and the club at a subsequent meeting refused to give either principal a cent. for the reason that, in their opinion, the fight was a fake. Warren claims that, as the club were responsible for the stoppage of the fight, under the agreement he is entitled to the amount sued for. A decision in his favor, which is not likely to be reached, would be against fair dealing and in the interest of fraudulent practices, which the club is determined, so far as they can, to stamp out.

JOE FOWLER and Charley Judge, clever lads both, engaged in a battle for a small purse in a stable in this city on Tuesday night, Nov. 12. After fighting half a dozen rounds, when Fowler looked most like a winner, the ring was invaded by the friends of the Quaker City boxer, and to avoid trouble Steve Brodie, referre, declared it a draw, the purse being divided between the pugilists.

outhern California Athletic Club rooms, Los Angeles, Cal., Pete McCoy, of Boston, and Ed. Guffe, or San Francisco, contested with four ounce gloves for a purse of \$1,000, on the evening of loct, 29. Both men were in fine condition. McCoy being at 182h, while Guffe weighed in at two pounds more. The former was seconded by Denny Kelleher and Tom Savage, while Joe Soto and Frank Sullivan looked after the Frisco man. At the call of time McCoy was the first to offer, but fell short, and received two solid ones on the neck, returning the compliment with a stiff left in Guff's stomach and a right on the juw. The balance of the round was struck. Guffe become the fighting, may see the second for the first of the first continuous sections was clearly apparent, the 10 and ending much in his favor. The second round was also a corker, but Guffe was never in it at all, Mee, landing both hands hard repeatedly, and getting out of danger. He made a couple of his old time rushes, landing left and right on his opponent's neck and face, and then, seeing his man dazed, he drove his right with terrible force on the point of the jaw and the rest of the proceedings interested the Frisco pugilist no more, as at the expiration of ten seconds he was carried to his corner by his attendants. Further, and a game fighter and hard hitter, but couldn't find McCoy long enough to hurt him. Angeles, Cal., Pete McCoy, of Boston, and Ed. Cuffe, of

HIS AMBITION FIRED by the reports of the success with which his colored brother, Peter Jackson has met with "on the other side," and yearning for a share of the golden sovereigns. George Godfrey proposes to supplement his defeat of Jack Ashton with a trip to old England, for the purpose of making a professional four of the country, as well as picking up a bucketful of the yellow boys by having a go with the gloves with either Jim Smith or Charley Mitchell. We believe there's money in it just now for clever George, who would certainly beat Smith oulte easily, together with other men over there who quite easily, together with other men over there who are well thought of, but he would have a whole lot of trouble in winning from Mitchell.

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LOUIS LEDGER AND "RED" MOORE furnished amusement for a small party of sports in a club room in the upper part of the metropolis, who contributed a purse of \$150 for the entertainment, on the morning of Nov. 15. The former was esquired by Tommy Carroll and the latter by Billy Costello. Bob O'Neill being referee. During the early part of the engagement Ledger took a most commanding lead, but toward the end of the third round Moore railled, and during the three following rounds the fighting was fast and furious, the battle finally ending in favor of Ledger in the sixth round, "Red" going down from a crack on the neck.

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ANDY WHITE AND JACK ROWE, residents of Brooklyn, with a taste for scrapping, engaged in a passage at arms, without gloves, at Greenpoint, L. I., on the morning of Nov. 13. It was a slashing affair, so far as hammering went, from the start, and, although neither displayed the skill of a professor, they put in a sufficiency of solid thwacks. White had the better of the scrap after the third round, and finally won whatever was at stake on the result by lighting his antagonist to the ground in the tenth round, Rowe being unable to regain his feet, although he struggled to do so. Both were well battered.

MITCHELL MULCTED.—Charley Mitchell, who for some time past has been managing the Washington Music Hall, London, became incensed at a remark made by a bookmaker named Henry Hart while a crowd were standing at the Criterion bar, discussing the Jackson-Smith fight (b), and, launching out his right duke, he landed heavily on the penciller's mazzard, dislocating some of his molars. For this bit of pleasantry "Cholley" was hauled up in the Marlboro Police Court, Nov, 12, and fined \$25. It isn't likely that thrifty Mitchell will Indulge in such high priced exercise again.

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THE TEN ROUND glove contest between Jack Fallon and Jack Wannop is to come off at Agricultural Hall. London. Eng., Nov. 26. The purse is \$1,000, of which the loser is to receive a solatum in the shape of \$200. Of course the combatants are to use big gloves, and the battle will be governed by Queensberry rules. While it may be a bustling affair, it is not likely to prove a treat to boxing critics, for the reason that neither man is very high up on the ladreason that neither man is very high up on the lad

CHARLEY MITCHELL has turned backer. In the latest issue of *The London Sporting Life* to hand he offers to match an arbibete, and an Irishman at that, either against samson or sandow (performing at the Westminster Aquarium), to compete in lifting heavy weights, throwing the 56lb weight and catch as earch can wrestling, for £100 or £200 a side. The name of the man he is behind is Dennis Gallagher and he must be a good one, indeed, for careful

THE BAY STATE ATHLETIC CLUB, of Boston, Mass will hold an amateur, boxing to the Boston, Mass THE BAY STATE ATHLETIC CLUB, of Roston, Mass, will hold an amateur boxing fournament, open to all amateurs in New England, at their rooms, No. 31 Way Street, during Thanksgiving week. It is in tended to have the tourney cover three nights, and the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern save in the matter of weights, which will be as follow: Bantam, 118th (limit); feather, 122; light, 133 welter, 140; middle, 154; heavy, above 154.

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WILLIAM MULDOON, the wrestler, who prepared
John L. Sullivan for his fight for the world's championship, believes that Jake Kilrain will be the
champion's next antagonist within the ropes. He
is reported as saying that he knows Jake has friends
who will find the money for him, and that he (Muldoon) has been approached to train him for such an
encounter, but that he would not accept such an
engagement, preferring to again take hold of "the
big fellow."

Frank McHugh, of Cincinnati, O., and Joseph Fappiano, of Knoxville, Tenn., fought at the latter place, using skin tight gloves, under Queensberry rules, Nov. 16, for a purse of \$500. They fought eighteen rounds in an hour and ten minutes, when the sponge was elevated in token of the defeat of Fappiano.

ONE OF THE leading tattooed men now on exhibi-tion in England has the stalwart figures of Sullivan and Kilrain indelibly imprinted upon his body. The process of decoration drew almost as much blood as was spilled in the battle at Richburg.

EUGENE HORNBACKER, of this city, and Eddie Daly, of Providence, R. I., have been matched to fight to a finish, with skin gloves, for \$250 a side and a purse of \$500, at 1171b, the fight to take place within three weeks.

CHARLES F. MARKS, of Buffalo, and Tom Cav-anaugh, of Philadelphia, will have a fen round glove contest at the Buffalo Bicycle Club House, for a purse given by the club, on Saturday even-ing. Nov. 23.

ing. Nov. 23.

"NUNC" WALLACE AND GEORGE CAMP. British lightweights are matched to fight with gloves, for a stake of \$2,500 a side, somewhere in England.

PROFESSOR NED DONNELLY is to be the recipient of a complimentary benefit at the Rink, Washington, D. C., on Thanksgiving Day. Ned is very popular at the Capital, and he will doubtless have a rouser.

JACK DUGAN, of Troy, and Bobby Haight, of Hudson, N. Y., are to fight to a finish with four ounce gloves, for \$250 a side, within ten miles of Troy, within twenty days.

OWING to the sudden illness of Frank Glover, the fight between him and Billy Smith, which was to have come off at the rooms of the Occidental Club. San Francisco, Cal., last week, was postponed.

PATRICK AIRY, who had gained repute locally as a scrapper, was killed by Andy Berrill during an affray in New Orleans on Nov. 10.

### ATHLETIC.

Boston Athletic Association. The first annual handicap meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 15, 1890, in Mechanics' Hall, Hun-

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1890, in Mechanics' Hall, Huntington Avenue, Boston, commencing at 8 v. M. Following are the events: 50yds, run, one mile run, 440yds, run, 880yds, run, 220yds, run, (over 2ft, 6in, hurdles), one mile walk, pole vault, running high jump, putting 16th shot, 220yds, run, throwing 56th weight and tug of war (650th, four men; two substitutes allowed; no contest unless two teams en'er). The course will be a board track of about thirteen laps to the mile. The rules of the Amateur Athletic Union will govern all competitions. Open to members of recognized amateur athletic clubs only. An entry fee of fifty cents per man for each event, and \$3 for tug of war teams, must accompany all entries, and the committee reserve the right to reject any entry. The entries will close on Wednesday. Feb. 5, with Lawrence Tucker, secretary. Exeter Street, Boston, Mass. Silver cups (impressed with club seal) will be given to first, second and third in each event, and a handsome silk banner will be presented to the club making the most points, firsts to count five, seconds three and thirds one.

Pedestrians, Beware.

The thirty hours' female pedestrian contest which ended at the City Hall, Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 16 was not very satisfactory to the performers on the track, who send us a communication warning all pedestrians not to have any dealings with Sam Pepin, who managed the affair, and, they claim, cheated them out of a goodly portion of their earnings. They state that he agreed to give them fifty per cent, of the gross receipts, but, instead, "skipped" after giving them but sixty per cent, of the ne, which made a big difference. The amounts which the several pedestrians claim to be owing them are: Mme. Tobias, \$42; May Massicott, \$22; Bessie Macbeth, \$11; Alice Mowbray, \$8. The names of H. O. Messier, Pete Golden and Joe Massicott also appear on the letter before us. ended at the City Hall, Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 16 was

THE new officers of the Sherbrooke Sn Club, of Montreal, Can., are: President, H. R. Fraser; vice presidents, J. H. Walsh and W. D. Fraser; sec-retary and trea-urer. H. E. MacFarlane; assistant secretary, A. T. Winter; captain, G. L. McNicol. THE Tuque Rouge Snowshoe Club, of Montreal an., have elected these officers: President, A. C. diquelon; vice president, Oliva Dupont; second clee president, H. Fortier; secretary, J. B. Dancose; reasurer, E. P. Olivier.

THE final game in the series between the America and New Jersey Bowling Clubs was contested in Jersey City on the evening of Nov. 11, the former winning by a score of 1,686 to 1,403.

THE Franklin Athletic Club is a new one in the City of Churches, with the following officers: President, A. Hoyt; secretary, J. Towse; treasurer, C.

THE Yale College Athletic Association elected the following officers on Nov. 18: President, Walcott, '91; vice president, Pierce, '91.

THE football team of Rochester University visited Hartford, Ct., Nov. 18, and were easily defeated by Trinity College players, the score standing 12 to 0.

AN ALL 'BOUND athletic tourney will take place at Dillon's Athletic Grounds, Fishkill, N. Y., on Thanksgiving Day.

THE Amateur Athletic Union will hold a meeting at the Astor House, this city, on Saturday evening Nov. 23.

THE American Athletic Club Harriers will hold a paper chase on Thanksgiving Day, starting from Petitit's Hotel, Jamaica. L. I., at the usual hour.

CAPT. AL. BRINGERHOFF broke his leg while playing in a football match at Fishkill, N. Y. WE HAVE letters for J. L. Sullivan and W. Muldoor

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THE Montreal Snowshoe Club have elected the following officers: President, T. L. Paton; first vice president, F. C. A. McIndoe, second, J. G. Ross; secretary, A. Stewart; treasurer, W. S. Weldon. HERMAN T. BRAUN, the mile champion swimmer of America, having removed to Jersey City, has re-signed from the Pastime Athletic Club, and will join the New Jersey Athletic Club.

AQUATIC.

EDWARD HANLAN, ex champion oarsman, made his first appearance as the winning oarsman in the regatta scene of "The Dark Secret" at the Academy of Music, Scranton, Pa. Nov. 14. He was well re-ceived, of course. This week he appears nightly at the Grand Opera House, this city.

JOHN TERMER is at present employed at the Care Miller, McKeesport, Pa. John don't believe in lead-ing an idle life, and when there is no chance to follow his profession, he looks elsewhere for the honest dollar of our daddies.

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A SCILIERS' RACE, three miles, with a turn, for \$250 a side, was rowed by James A. Ten Eyck and Harry Vail on the Schuyikill River, at Philadelpha, Nov. 2. The weath or was rainy, with a lightfog, and the race a disappointment, as after rowing a third of the distance, Vail ran his shell on a floating board, knocking a hole in the craft and thereafter being handicapped by the water he was compelled to carry. At the time of the accident Ten Eyck was a length abead, and this distance he increased to the linish, eventually winning by six lengths. Time. 20m. 16s.

The Fall regatta of the Columbia College Roat Club took place on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, in the milst of a rain storm, but on good rowing water. Four eight oared craws started, the winner turnward of the college Road Club took place on the Harlem River on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 2, in the milst of a rain storm, but on good rowing water. Four eight oared craws started, the winner turnward of the college Road Club and the superior of the started Road Club and the Saturday of the the

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JAKE GAUDAUR and Al Hamm are to give exhibitions in Florida during the Winter season, leaving for the land of flowers about New Year's Days.

About fifty members of the Manhattan Bicycle Club rode to Tarrytown and return on Sunday 17. The roads were fairly good, the weather pleasant, and the trip was, consequently, highly enjoyed.

THE Fall races of the Manhattan Bicycle Club will be held on the Kingsbridge-Yonkers Road on Thanksgiving Day, the events being two and ten

mile races. A SPECIAL meeting of the racing board has been called, to take place at Chicago on Jan. It next. Important business will be disposed of.

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